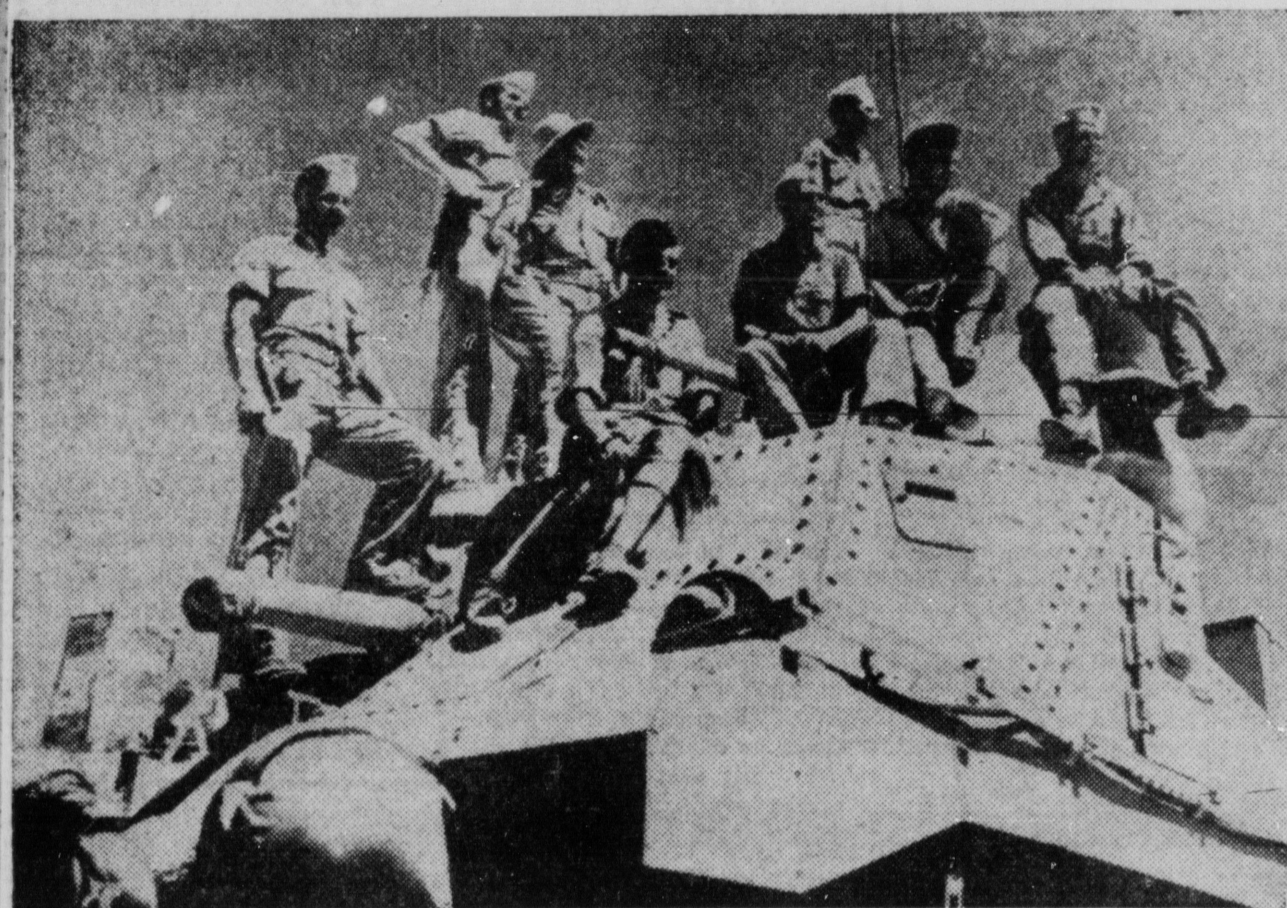


Yanks Give Rommel Hot Time in Egypt



American tank crews, who are more than holding their own against the full onslaught of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps, pose atop an American tank somewhere in the Egyptian desert. Black capped soldiers are British. (Passed by censor.) (NEA Telephoto.)

Lee Describes Big Victory Scored by American Warplanes

Delayed AP Message Is Record of Slashing Attack on Japs

By CLARK LEE

At Sea With the U. S. Fleet off Solomon Islands, Aug. 25—(Delayed)—(AP)—American air-planes partially smashed and turned back a large seaborne Japanese force attempting to recapture the southeastern Solomon Islands in a two-day battle yesterday and today.

Many Japanese ships were damaged, including small aircraft carrier, two destroyers and one submarine, and nearly 100 enemy planes were shot down.

In addition, near misses were scored on two of the enemy's large carriers by Navy and Army bombers, and both probably were damaged, although the extent was unknown.

Our total losses, which were infinitesimal compared with the enemy's, were one ship damaged but not put out of action and five Navy and three Marine Corps pilots missing.

This two-day fight against Japanese aircraft carriers and between Japanese and United States Marine and Army pilots over the Solomons was the third round in the battle of the Solomons, the first having been the Marines' occupation of Guadalcanal and Tulagi islands August 7 and 8 under the cover of aerial bombing and warship shelling, and the second was a cruiser battle August 9.

Between August 9 and yesterday there have been frequent engagements as the enemy felt out our positions in preparations for a counterattack.

During the lull since August 9 our task force has been sighted several times by enemy submarines and patrol planes. A number of the latter have been shot down in recent days.

All this was preliminary to this most recent battle, fought entirely by airplanes over the Guadalcanal area and seaward to the north and east of the Solomons.

Greatest Air Victory

It was the greatest air victory of the war for us. In addition to 95 enemy planes known to have been shot down by our planes and anti-aircraft, it is believed that many more Japanese aircraft were lost in night landings or failed to return to their carriers.

The Japanese planned to attack Guadalcanal by air and land thousands of troops under warship and air bombardment. But the Japanese air force was smashed out of the skies and the invasion fleet was turned back, and our grip on the southeastern Solomons now is firmer than before.

The Japanese invasion force consisted of two main task forces; one containing carriers with battleships, heavy and light cruisers and destroyers, and the other centering on a small carrier escorted by one heavy cruiser and two destroyers. In addition, there were several other groups of transports under warship protection.

In the battle, our aircraft made four separate attacks. The largest was by our carrier planes on a Japanese carrier. The carrier planes also attacked two other Japanese warship forces while Navy and Marine dive-bombers from Guadalcanal battered the separate group of Japanese war-

(Continued on Page 6)

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst
(Telegraph Special Service)

A lot of nails of one sort or another are being hammered into Hitler's coffin while he is devoting all his energy to his offensive against the Caucasus, and one of the stoutest is the fierce scourge of bombing which Germany is undergoing from the concerted efforts of British, American and Russian air-fleets.

Come another spring, when the fuhrer is going to need more strength than he ever has massed before, this aerial bombardment likely will have brought him very low in striking power. That is, this will be the case unless he pulls a rabbit out of the hat by annihilating (to use his favorite word) the Bolshevik fighting-machine, thus freeing himself from this menace and opening the road to the resources and strategic bases of the Caucasus and Middle East.

This intensified bombing—such as the Royal Air Force cut loose against the important industrial city of Dusseldorf on the Rhine Thursday night—is producing two devastating effects: First, it is wiping out vast industrial areas which are an integral part of Hitler's armament production. Second, it is raising havoc with the reich's already badly dilapidated rail transport system, thereby endangering the nazi communications with the fighting front.

The bombing does more than that, of course. For one thing it is said to be having a decidedly depressing effect on morale both in Germany and among the nazi satellites which also are being strafed. Still, the effect on morale is an abstract sort of thing, while the material damage is something concrete that you can put your

(Continued on Page 6)

Snake Bites

Italy, Tex., Sept. 12—(AP)—(AP)—J. A. Smith, farmer, screamed for help. A big rattlesnake had wound itself around his legs.

A motorist untangled the reptile and rushed Smith, very pale, to a doctor. A physician ripped off one trouser leg, found no bites. Then he started on the other. Smith told him never mind. "That's my wooden leg."

The doctor found several fang marks on the wooden leg.

Says Many Dairy Farmers Will Be Forced Out of Business by the War

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—The war has hit the dairy farmers of the Chicago milk shed so hard that 1,700 of them may go out of the milk business this year.

Arthur H. Lauterbach, general manager of the Pure Milk Association expressed that opinion today and explained:

"If this war lasts another two or three years I think somebody will have to take dairy hands out of war plants, or even out of the Army, and bring 'em back to the farm."

"Every day dairy farmers are selling out. They can't make a go of it. We have 17,000 producers in the Chicago shed (parts of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Mich-

Shortened Russian Lines at Stalingrad Check Nazi Onslaught

Reds Find Strength to Launch Offensive in Leningrad Sector

Moscow, Sept. 12—(AP)—

Stalingrad's defenders for whom retreat was declared impossible held the besieging Germans at bay today in perhaps the greatest battle of the war, a battle which overshadowed five others flaring on a Russian front of more than 1,300 miles.

Despite the heroic stand of the Red army for 18 days against the battering nazi steel, apparently without a backward step for the past 24 hours, fresh German activity to the north of the Volga river city menaced it as never before.

Even in the midst of that struggle in which Joseph Stalin has ordered that there be no retreat, however, the Russians found strength to launch an offensive of their own on the Leningrad front far to the north.

There, some 60 miles east of beleaguered Leningrad, the Russians were storming the railroad station at Sinyavino in an action mentioned for the first time in a communique issued at midnight.

At the southern tip of the long front, new German efforts to expand their bridgehead south of the Terek river on the road to the

(Continued on Page 6)

22 Selectees Are Called to Report

The following selectees from district No. 1 of Lee county—Dixon, Nachusa and Palmyra—have been ordered to report for induction into the army Thursday, September 24. They will answer roll call at the Dixon Armory at 2 o'clock on that day to receive instructions and will entrain for the induction center at 7:07 o'clock the following morning, Sept. 25.

George R. Morrison, Leo F. Book, Lester Jones, Benjamin Hucker, James C. Tooley, Ellery A. Price, John Whorley, Thomas Tyne Willard M. Emmert, Leslie E. Bremer, Dan E. Auth, Anchor Mortenson, John H. Gannon, Jesse Eastman, James Friel, Stanley Etheridge, Ronald Baker, Gilbert Thompson, Chester Fraser, George Covert, Harry Monroe and Richard Mattingly. The last two were transferred to the local board from other districts.

igian) and I think 10 per cent of them won't be in the milk business after this year.

"Mind you, all of these won't give up farming. A lot of them are turning to beef or pork.

"Dairy hands are so scarce the producers just can't hire enough, or the right kind, of help.

"You can't run a dairy farm with farmerettes or boys. The milking of the cows is one thing, but the feeding, handling and care of the cattle is another.

"The dairy farmer can't complete with war plant wages. He can pay at the most \$3 or \$4 a day. Try to keep dairy hands on the farm when a nearby war plant offers \$70 a week!"

Striking Chemical Workers Back on Job at East Alton

Obey Orders From AFL President William Green This Morn

Alton, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP)—Employees whose four-day strike virtually stopped production at the Western Cartridge Company's huge East Alton plant returned to their jobs today in accordance with a blunt back-to-work order from AFL President William Green.

Several thousand strikers last night ratified a return-to-work agreement reached by company representatives and union officials.

Fred Olds, AFL organizer, called the meeting following a warning from Green in Washington that because the plant was engaged in vital war production work, the union charter of the AFL chemical workers local might be revoked unless the strikers return to their jobs without delay.

Green said he was confident the War Labor Board would come to a just decision if the case was submitted in an orderly manner. At the same time he held the company "directly responsible for this strike" because of its "arbitrary anti-union tactics."

The WLB will open hearings on the dispute Sept. 21 in Washington.

Militia Dismissed

Francis Bunzy, the union's local president over whom the strike was precipitated, will not return to work. Bunzy was suspended June 19 for allegedly entering a restricted area of the plant. The War Department, after investigation, ordered him reinstated but the company agreed only to put him on a suspended status subject to action by the company's disciplinary committee.

Bunzy's status will be that of a suspended employee until the WLB hears the dispute.

Union demands which will be heard by the labor board include these:

That the company agree to an NLRB election and that it be held as soon as possible to determine who shall represent employees as a bargaining agent.

That all employees working on an hourly basis be given pay increases of 29 cents an hour.

Adj. Gen. Leo M. Boyle said 12 companies of the Illinois Reserve Militia ordered mobilized as a precautionary measure would be dismissed.

Ormond Westgate Hopes to Escape Fate of Valjean

New York, Sept. 12—(AP)—

Upon the words of the governor of Illinois and the sympathetic interest of New York authorities Ormond Westgate based his hopes today of escaping the fate of Jean Valjean, Victor Hugo's fictional character who struggled most of his life to free himself from the odium of a prison record.

Back in the faith and comfort of his family—his wife and nine-year-old son, Jimmy—Westgate awaited a hearing Monday on the matter. He escaped 18 years ago from the Illinois state prison farm where he was serving a life term for a second robbery.

As "Patrick James O'Brien" Westgate had lived a model life as a respected citizen, family man and worker, according to his parish priest in whose custody he was formerly paroled yesterday. Westgate was arrested Wednesday on a fugitive charge.

In Illinois, Gov. Dwight H. Green said it seemed to him that Westgate had rehabilitated himself and had become an honest citizen.

"Under such circumstances I would refuse to extradite him if I were asked to," Gov. Green said. The district attorney, the judge and Westgate's neighbors have indicated they believe that the ex-convict has rehabilitated himself.

Westgate was trapped by fingerprints taken for a Coast Guard pass in connection with a \$115-a-week job as an electrician at a war plant.

"I took the chance for my wife and kids," he said. "I knew sooner or later they would get me."

When Westgate learned that Illinois authorities probably would not press charges for his return, he exclaimed:

"That's the best news I ever heard. I'll never do anything as long as I live to make them regret what they've done."

Full Occupation of Madagascar Is Near, Says Vichy

London, Sept. 12—(AP)—British and African troops, making "considerable progress into the interior" of Madagascar against negligible opposition, are swiftly pushing toward Tananarive and other key points which the axis might covet, a communique from the expeditionary force announced today.

A communique from the commander-in-chief, Gen. Sir William Platt, head of the British East African command, said west coast landings were supplemented by the unopposed occupation of Vohe-ma on the northeast coast, 80 miles from the naval base of Diego Suarez.

Destroyed bridges slowed up a task force moving down the west coast from the latter naval base area, which the British took over early last May. This force is seeking a junction with troops landed in the Nosybe region.

Matter of Time

The Vichy radio expressed belief that full occupation was just a matter of time, with the French defense garrison totaling only 1,400 troops.

Elimination of Madagascar as a base for axis agents and submarines was the announced aim of the attack.

Indignation was evident in radio messages from both Vichy, where Pierre Laval said the United States shared "equal responsibility" with the British, and Nazi-occupied Paris.

Some axis collaborationists in France demanded blow-for-blow reprisals and Jacques Doriot's French popular party urged adoption of "an active policy in the Mediterranean."

Doriot's followers also called for immediate closing of U. S. consulates in both unoccupied France and her colonies.

Student Spends His Wedding Day in Jail

Seattle, Sept. 12—(AP)—This was to be Rodney Gwinn's wedding day, but jail bars pushed bars of the wedding march into the background.

Detective Chief E. W. Yorl said the 24-year-old son of a prominent Seattle builder and capitalist confessed the toy pistol robbery of a department store of \$600 yesterday, "so I could have some money with which to start married life."

Gwinn, student instructor at the University of Minnesota medical school, was to have been married tonight in a society wedding.

"Why didn't you come to me," asked Gardner J. Gwinn as officers took down his son's story of pushing a note and a flour sack through a cage window to payroll cashier Arne Jensen. "You know I would have given you anything you needed."

Gwinn replied he didn't want his father to know how little money he was earning.

He was held on an open charge.

Lee County Is Allotted \$5,438 From Fuel Tax

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12—Allotment of \$18,252 to Illinois counties as their net share of motor fuel tax receipts for August was announced today by George B. McKibbin, state director of finance. The gross allotment was \$1,113,002 from which was deducted \$211,167 as reserve for the \$20,000,000 emergency relief bond issue and \$55,853 as reserve for the \$30,000,000 issue.

The allotments to various counties included: Lee, \$5,438; Ogle, \$5,638; Stephenson, \$6,560; Whiteside, \$7,418; Bureau, \$6,327.

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1942
Chicago: Thundershowers late forenoon and early afternoon followed by cooler late afternoon; much cooler tonight; fresh to moderately strong winds, diminishing tonight.

Illinois: Cooler north and central portions today, much cooler entire state tonight; scattered showers and thundershowers today and in extreme south portion tonight; moderately strong winds, diminishing tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 90, minimum 69; clear; precipitation, trace.

Sunday—sun rises at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 90, minimum 69; clear; precipitation, trace.

Sunday—sun rises at 6:40, sets at 7:12.

Stanley Mountain Fighters Form for Showdown Meeting

Japs Checked on Road to Port Moresby Says Gen. MacArthur

General MacArthur's headquarters, Australia, Sept. 12—(AP)—Allied bombers, including a number of Flying Fortresses, slashed at Japanese supply lines on land and sea in the New Guinea war theater yesterday, setting one enemy destroyer afire and leaving her to sink, as both sides reorganized their forces for a showdown battle on the road to Port Moresby.

The destroyer was observed sinking by the stern with life rafts and Japanese sailors in the water about her after the allied bombers finished their attack off Normanby island, a communique said. The bombers also scored a "very near miss" on a second destroyer, which was believed to have been damaged.

Normanby island is north of Milne Bay on the southeastern tip of New Guinea, where a Japanese invasion force was ambushed and destroyed recently. All of the allied planes returned safely from the mission.

"No Further Advance"

For the second successive day, General MacArthur reported that "the enemy has made no further advances" in the Owen Stanley Mountains 44 miles from Port Moresby, the vital allied base on the southern coast of New Guinea.

There was no disposition here, however, to assume that the Japanese definitely had been stopped in their drive on Port Moresby. The terse announcement that no further advances had been made was taken rather to indicate that both sides were regrouping their forces for a continuation of the important battle.

One wounded Australian, returning from the mountain fighting, said the Japanese taking part in the drive were "big men, some nearly six feet, well-built and cunning."

Seek Rape-Killer in E. Minnesota

St. Paul, Sept. 12—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has instituted a nation-wide hunt, Agent Clinton Stein announced today, for Walter Taylor Bailey, Army deserter, for questioning in connection with the sex slaying of two Wisconsin social welfare workers near Tomah, Wis., early this week.

Stein, agent of the FBI in this area, said that J. T. Peterson, banker in LeSueur, had positively identified a photograph of Bailey, who deserted from Fort Bragg, N. C., Sept. 1, last, as the soldier who cashed a check last Tuesday after forging the name of one of the two victims, Miss Nell Pietrangeli, 25. Slain with her was Miss Dorothy Baun, 32. Both their nude bodies were found in the woods early Tuesday.

Stein said Bailey stole a .45 caliber Army revolver No. 3641, when he deserted. It was his second desertion. After his arrest in Kansas City, July 10, last for trespassing, he was returned to the Army, where he served six months in the guard house. He also had been arrested for minor violations at Fayetteville, Ark., and Clarksdale, Miss.

Bailey is 21. He was born at Hattiesburg, Miss., May 30, 1921. Stein said he is five feet 11 inches tall, weighs 141 pounds, and had brown hair, brown eyes, ruddy complexion and is a plumber by trade.

Tomah, Wis., Sept. 12—(AP)—Authorities intensified their search in eastern Minnesota today for the rape-slayer of two Wisconsin welfare workers.

(Continued on Page 6)

Specific Methods to Stop Inflation to Be Left to FDR

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—Congressional leaders renewed efforts today to settle differences over the form of anti-inflation legislation amid indications that the specific method of stabilizing wages and farm prices would be left to President Roosevelt.

At a conference with leaders yesterday, the president was informed of the congressmen's divided opinions but senate majority leader Barkley of Kentucky asserted that Roosevelt appeared chiefly concerned with obtaining congressional sanction to stabilize living costs.

The president, Barkley said, expressed no personal preference for either of two forms the legislation might take. The majority leader indicated, however, that whatever bill is evolved would give the president authority to determine the specific method of limiting wages and farm prices.

Farm Bloc Fears

One group of lawmakers contended the legislation should be so general as to leave all action necessary to curb inflation up to the president. Objection to this, Barkley said, came from some legislators who contended such a measure might allow the president to curb farm prices even below parity levels and raise or lower wages arbitrarily.

Farm bloc members, particularly, suggested presidential authorization for stabilization of both wages and farm prices instead of wages alone.

The president has told congress that if some anti-inflation legislation is not approved by Oct. 1, he would take the necessary action by himself.

Disagree on Rubber

Meanwhile disagreement mounted in some congressional quarters today over the merits of the Baruch rubber committee's report and the necessity for nation-wide gasoline rationing.

Senators Norris, (Ind.-Neb.), advocate of increased production of synthetic rubber from farm products, termed the report "disappointing" while Senator Byrd (D-Va.) called it "courageous" and "statesmanlike."

Simultaneously, farm state senators headed by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) called a closed conference today to decide what policy to pursue.

Gillette is chairman of the agriculture sub-committee, which sponsored a bill to set up an independent agency to stimulate production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol. The measure was vetoed by Roosevelt.

Norris, a member of the farm group, told reporters that the rubber investigating committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch failed to settle the rubber issue.

Still "Up In Air"

"The issue is whether synthetic rubber should be made from grain or petroleum products," he declared. "That question is just where it was before—up in the air."

Roosevelt said yesterday that a rubber administrator probably would be named Monday and that most of the Baruch committee's recommendations would be effected at the same time. In addition to universal gasoline rationing, the committee recommended a nation-wide 35-mile an hour speed limit.

(Continued on Page 6)

Open Season

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP)—Mayor M. Lehman, with approval of state conservation officials, says their will be an open season this fall and winter on trapping rabbits in Elgin.

He explained the rabbits were so numerous they destroy Elgin's Victory gardens. He suggested it would be a good idea to trap them, using them for food and protecting the gardens at the same time.

(Continued on Page 6)

Freeport Man Goes to Court So He Can Be Buried Beside His Late Wife

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 12—An action seeking an order for permission to disinter the body of the late Victoria Carter, wife of the plaintiff, was entered Friday in Stephenson circuit court by Attorney Louis F. Reinhold in behalf of T. J. Carter. The action names as defendants the Rev. N. J. Berg, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church and custodian of St. Joseph's cemetery, Mrs. Cornelia Sullivan and Gertrude Rame.

The bill sets forth that Mrs. Carter, who died Sept. 15, 1940,

Pilot Bales Out of Burning Ship Over Buffalo Last Night

Ship Plunges Through Roof of Big Curtis-Wright Factory

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12—(AP)—The death toll taken by a fiery pilotless Curtiss plane which plunged through the roof of a building at Curtis-Wright airplane division rose to ten today, with 39 others injured.

Although seriously burned before jumping from the ship last night, Test Pilot J. Bertrand Purnell parachuted to safety two miles away.

Flying wild, the plane was said by eye-witnesses to have done several loops before it plummeted into the building with a roar which one of the workmen inside described as like a "bombing."

Purnell, 34, said in a hospital interview he "stayed up there until I couldn't stand the heat any longer," then "bailed out." It was his first parachute jump.

"I'm trying to figure out what happened—I couldn't say definitely—just that the engine caught on fire," he asserted. "I certainly tried—I certainly tried to put out the flames before I jumped."

Two Killed Outright

Killed outright were Francis Ryan, 37, Kenmore, N. Y., and an unidentified man, Lester Glenn, a civilian employed as a U. S. Army inspector, died six hours later in a hospital.

Paul Chase, 41, of Glens Falls, N. Y.; Martin Tili, Frank Warda, Salvatore Palmeri, Joseph Sciolino, 47, Norman Savage and Carlson Raugh succumbed early today.

William Davey, general manager of the plant, said Purnell's ship caught fire at high altitude from an unknown cause.

An injured workman, Winston J. Dandrea, 24, who was standing almost under where the plane struck, asserted the impact was like a "bombing—that's what we thought it was at first."

"First there was the crash of the plane through the roof and then, almost simultaneously, it seemed, a blinding flash occurred as the plane exploded," he related.

Plane Torn to Bits

"Just when it exploded I can't say—whether on the floor or between the roof and the floor, but I do know that the plane was torn to pieces by the explosion. Bits of flame and metal went shooting in all directions."

"One very badly burned man was on his hands and knees and screaming constantly. Others had their clothes all burned off them."

Nearly all the injured, many of them in critical condition, were burned by gasoline from the plane's tanks.

Ambulances and station wagons carried the injured to six hospitals, jamming emergency wards.

Purnell, who began flying in Philadelphia at the age of 13, has been a Curtiss test pilot since May and has more than 3,500 logged hours of flying.

Alienists to Examine Alleged Wife Slayer

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 12—(AP)—James Hale, 28, navy chief fire controlman at Lincoln, Ill., has been ordered examined by alienists next week after he pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity in connection with the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Catherine Hale, 21, Aug. 20.

In a previous municipal court arraignment, Hale had pleaded guilty, impassively telling how he had gone to his wife's apartment to attempt a reconciliation and found her in company with Clyde D. Patterson, another sailor from Lincoln, Ill.

Patterson, seriously wounded in the shooting, still is in a naval hospital.

Rock Island Publisher Heads Scrap Committee

New York, Sept. 12—(AP)—John W. Potter, publisher of the Rock Island Argus, Rock Island, Ill., has been named to a general committee for the newspapers' scrap metal drive.

Walter M. Dear, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, who announced the appointment yesterday, said the committee had decided to recommend that the drive for collection of the metal start Monday, Sept. 28 and be completed by Saturday, Oct. 17.

Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Rame are the sisters of

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN AIA

THE SITE

For Your Home

By Paul T. Haagen

So often people, when they think of building a home, do not carefully consider all of the factors that should enter into the location of that home. The site where you build is important and one should consider the location of the property in relation to good transportation lines, schools, churches, stores and parks, and that there be good neighbors and good shopping centers and lastly but very important, be sure that a home may be financed on the property on which you intend to build.

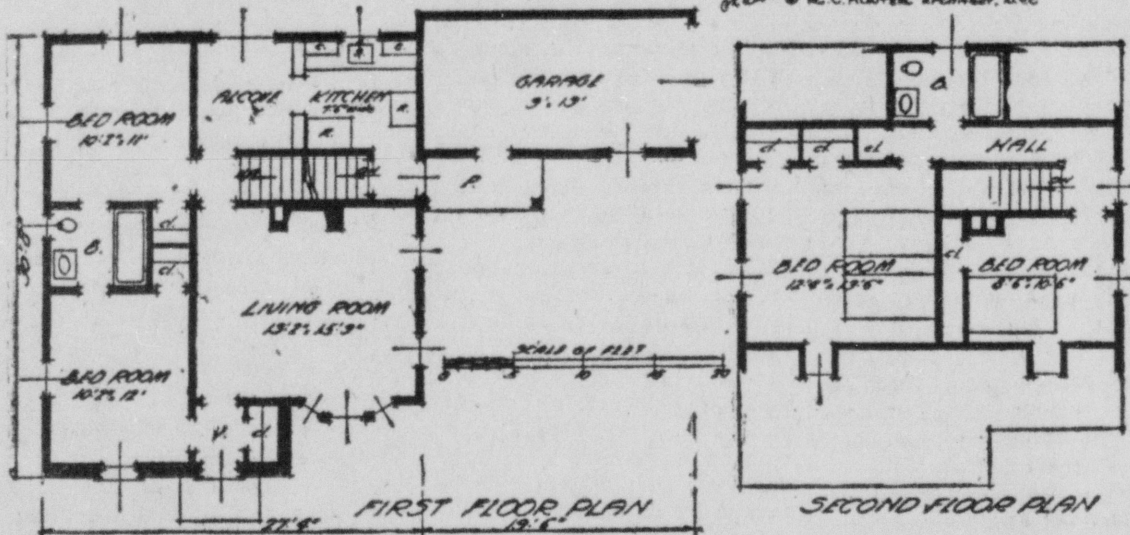
Many purchasers have found after buying the lot that a good loaning company does not consider the property a suitable risk and will not make a building loan. It is therefore advisable to consult your banker or loaning agency as to the location in which you intend to build.

First, you should find out if the subdivision complies with all the zoning regulations, building costs, ordinances and sanitary laws. Ascertain if there is water, sewer, gas and electricity. Find out if the property must be served by a sewer cesspool or a septic tank and if these are approved by the health authorities. Learn whether there are assessments for improvements such as streets, paving, sidewalks, sewers or water mains, and get a letter or a certificate from the former owner on these matters.

It is wise to consider the location of your house in relation to the views or vistas from the vantage points in porches or from windows, and the landscaping or gardening plans, the established location of large trees and existing shrubbery. The desire for privacy and isolation or an uninterrupted sight of the street. Maximum supply of sunlight for all rooms and also the prevailing breezes.

Analyze your problem and de-

STONE WALLS AND WOOD SIDING



This modern adaptation of an old New England farm house brings a plan up to practical living as of today. The house is not costly to build. There are two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. There is no dining room, although a generous alcove is allotted off the kitchen, where the dining room furnishings may be placed.—R. C. Hunter, Architect.

cide in which rooms you desire the most sunlight and breeze, and consider this question from the standpoint of the seasons for in winter you will want as little breeze and as much sunshine as possible, while in summer you will wish as little sun and as much breeze as you can have.

The therapeutic value of the sun's rays is being recognized as a health factor so this subject assumes importance to the home builder. This brings up the value of open sun porches, for sun bathing and such porches are now being built into many European homes. Within a few years, an American home without such a porch will seem incomplete.

The type of residential construction in the neighborhood sets the standards of any new homes and determines the value of your home to a certain extent. It is therefore wise to look carefully into the habits of upkeep of the neighboring owners of property. One of the factors to consider in regard to the site of your home is as to whether you wish to place the house close to the street so that a garden may be had behind the house, or whether you wish a deep front yard which brings the house back from the noise and dirt of the street.

LIME PLASTER
Lime used in plaster should be mixed in mortar boxes well in advance of the time when plastering is applied to the walls so that it may be thoroughly slaked and cool when required. "Hot" mortar continues to "work" after it has been applied to the walls and causes popping and blisters.

SMALL GREENHOUSE

You may have a portable greenhouse at a very small price that will answer all the purposes of a more expensive structure and has the advantage of ease in being moved from place to place or being collapsed and stored when not needed. It is made of durable red cedar and double strength glass, and is easily constructed. May be heated if desired and the manufacturer will give you a limited guarantee against damage by wind or hail storms.

TO BURN LEAVES

A wire crematory is a very practical thing to have on the premises. Then when you wish to burn the leaves in spring or fall, they may be placed in this receptacle and burned without danger of a grass fire spreading and getting out of control. At other times of the year if there is paper or trash to be burned when the furnace is not in use, this wire basket will be found very handy to burn the rubbish in and will prevent particles from blowing out and about the neighborhood.

MASONRY HOUSE

The masonry house of either brick, stone or concrete blocks, has solid masonry built up from the footings which support the floor and roof. Insulation of the roof, floors and ceiling is applied in the same way as in the all frame house. The enclosing masonry walls of a house have vertical wood furring strips attached to the inside face of the masonry to which the wall insulation is nailed.

Maywood's Heroic Tank Battalion Is Honored by Green

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Gov. Dwight H. Green told families and townfolk of Maywood's heroic 192nd tank battalion today that "the heroism of the men who defended Bataan and Corregidor and our other outposts will endure forever, giving new inspiration and new courage to free men everywhere".

The governor's prepared address for the unveiling of a huge photo mural of the battalion—Maywood's Own—added:

"The magnificent stand on Bataan gave us time to assemble our forces for the telling blows we are dealing now. We know, and every battle to date has proved it, that man for man, tank for tank, plane for plane, ship for ship, our enemies are no match. The time is not far distant when the valiant sacrifices of the heroes who fought the first battles will be avenged".

The governor said he brought to the families of the men of the 192nd "the deepest sympathy and the profoundest respect of all the people of Illinois".

Unveiling of the mural was part of a day-long patriotic program, including a sendoff for the latest group of Maywood selectees, and enlisted men, the awarding of a Silver Star decoration to the father of a Maywood hero killed in action, a parade and a night program at which Sen. C. Wayland Brooks was scheduled to speak.

PLATE GLASS

Plate glass is far superior to ordinary glass for use in windows. It is easy to see the difference between the two types by looking at a sheet sideways. Plate glass has a sheen and sparkle not found in common glass. However, plate glass is heavier and allowance should be made in sash and weights for the heavier glass.

KITCHEN SINKS

The new kitchen sinks have extra deep double compartments which hold many dishes for washing and rinsing; a disappearing hose spray which may be pulled out to any length required for rinsing dishes or vegetables. There is a wide ledge for the soap and cleaner, etc., and the spout for water extends out over the sink and swings to either side. All these little niceties make for convenience and efficiency.

BASEMENTS

It is advisable to excavate under the entire house, rather than a portion. In most cases it costs very little more and the rooms above will be drier and more healthful. It provides plenty of storage space, a recreation room, a garage, and the heating pipes can be arranged more advantageously. A seven foot ceiling is about right.

—Look at the expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If about to expire, send check or money order to this office.

SWEATING OF CONCRETE WALL

Moisture on inside surfaces of concrete walls and floors is caused by condensation. Similar conditions occur on stone and other masonry; they may be particularly bad on corrugated metal siding and roofs.

Amount of condensation varies with temperature of wall or floor, with room temperature, humidity and flow of air currents. In a room containing warm, moist air, condensation may occur if the inner wall or floor surfaces are cooler than the air.

How to Prevent Condensation
Condensation may be prevented in two ways: By insulation; by proper ventilation. Where a specific room temperature is not required, it may be varied to correct the trouble.

Insulation helps to keep walls or floors at room temperature, thus eliminating cold surfaces.

The air space in furred and plastered concrete masonry walls usually provides enough insulation to maintain the temperature of inside wall surfaces above the point at which moisture will condense on them.

Ventilation for Extreme Cases

In extreme cases, ventilation should be provided to remove moisture from the room as fast as it is formed. The number of air changes required depends on rate of evaporation and room temperature. The higher the temperature of the air, the greater its capacity to hold water, and the less frequently it will be necessary to change the air.

Since it may not be economical to change the air frequently, where large volumes are involved at low intake temperatures, a combination of insulation and fewer air changes may be more economical.

IMPROVED GAS RANGES

The newer gas ranges are made with lustrous, stainless steel top grates that makes for a neat looking, clean and shining stove which does not become dingy as it may be easily wiped off if something is spilled or boils over, and kept polished and sparkling.

—Paint shades—in shelf paper—in rolls, 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE

The Thirteen Colonies had very crude and incomplete means of transportation and communication between the different settlements, and yet there was very little difference in the essential fundamentals of their architecture. There are different materials used predominantly,—as for instance wood in New England, field stone in Pennsylvania and brick in the South. But from Maine to South Carolina, we find these three materials used. There were gable, hip or gambrel roofs in all the colonies; logs burned in the same sort of fireplaces all along the coast. Mirrors, candeliers, beautifully carved balustrades appeared in the houses of the better-to-do throughout the entire strip of Coast.

This is partially accounted for by the fact that styles of the time were set in London, and interior decoration and exterior design followed the lead of the Old World. Not until after the beginning of the 18th century did the Colonists begin to depart from the apron strings of the Mother Country.

CLOTHES DRIER

A lawn clothes drier that is made of a light, portable, square post with wooden yard arms strung with clothes line may answer your drying yard problem if there is not sufficient space for the permanent line to be strung. The post sets into an iron pipe sunk into the lawn or driveway. When the arms are spread, there is enough line to take care of a large wash. An iron cover is placed over the pipe when not in use, and the drier is removed and stored in the cellar or garage between washings.

This appliance may be placed in the garden or lawn on washday and then removed, thus saving the appearance of that space for the other days of the week.

BURGLAR PRECAUTIONS

It is nice to have a switch in the master bedroom controlling several lights in the living room, hall or other part of the house, as a precaution against burglars. If a noise is heard in the night it is then a simple matter to investigate in brightly lighted rooms rather than moving into the dark.

UTILITY ROOM

In a utility room seen recently, the heating plant is placed in one corner of the room and takes up but a very small space. There is in the other corner an outlet for a washing machine, on the opposite wall an outlet for an ironing machine; there is also an ironing board which comes in very handy when pressing garments or things that don't require the ironer. There is also an ample storage closet and a small shower bath. The utility room is not large and yet all the requirements for heating, for laundry, and for storage of the soiled linen, is taken care of adequately. Such a utility opening off the kitchen is compact and saves many steps in a day's work schedule.

—Subscribe to the Dixon Evening Telegraph—call Dixon No. 5

LOANS

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REAL ESTATE
R. L. WARNER

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Is the Time To Have Your FURNACE

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Place Your Order Now—Avoid the Fall Rush!

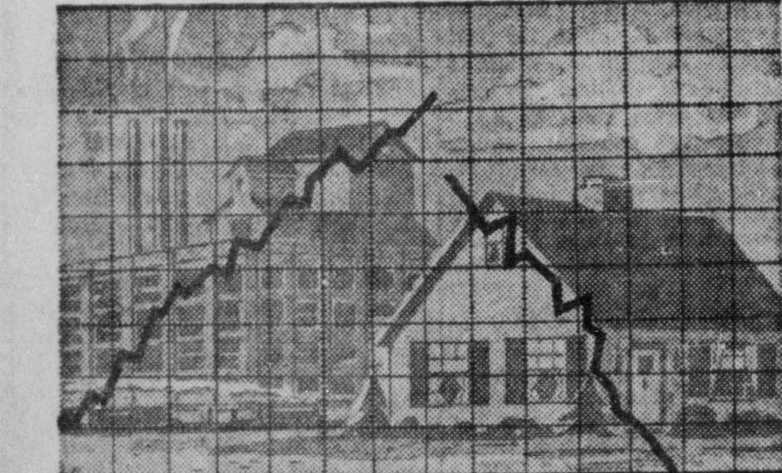
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All Kinds of Tin Work

113 HENNEPIN

SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

WM. SLOTHOWER, Prop.



Perhaps It's Now or Never!

You've been putting off home-ownership for a long time, and it's just possible that if you don't seize today's opportunity you may go on paying rent for the rest of your life. Why not take advantage of today's high wages and acquire as large an equity as possible in a home of your own? We have plenty of cash to help you with a long-term loan providing monthly payments easy to carry.

Dig Deep for War Bonds—For Sale Here

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.
119 E. FIRST ST. TELEPHONE 29

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PHONE X811

Asbestos Shingles and Siding

Authorized Dealer for INSELBRIC SIDING

Beware of Imitations

ASPHALT SHINGLES for BUILT-UP ROOFS

We purchased a large quantity of roofing before the price increase and are now offering

SPECIAL PRICES 15 MONTHS TO PAY

Over 10,000 Applied Roofs
"19 Years Roofing Experience"

Long-Bell LUMBER

IT'S IN MANY DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company

Remodel Porch of Ashley Home

The back and side porch of the Dave Ashley home at 115 W. Everett street has been remodeled. Mr. Ashley lives on the south side of the river and is well known to a lot of Dixon people, being employed at the Chester Barriage Appliance Store.

No job of remodeling is too large or too small and we take an interest in everyone because we like to see any home or building kept up in the best of condition. Sure we sell materials too, but after years in the business, we have found that a little fixin' now and then will save you many dollars in five or ten years from now.

Come in today and we will be glad to discuss your problem and it is our sincere hope to serve you to the best of our ability.

PORCH-TO-SUNROOM

Get year-round use from your open porch and enjoy extra

HOME COMFORT

by "glassing-in"

Here is an idea, and we think it is an excellent one. If you have often thought that you would like to enclose a front or side porch of your home and make it into a sun-room, now would be an opportune time to have the work done. We have all the materials now in stock so why not give us a ring the first thing Monday and let us give you all the details.

Guest: "What a pretty name your maid has!"
Hostess: "Oh, that isn't her real name. We just call her 'Dawn' because she is always breaking."

If your house is beginning to show its age, how about giving it that look of newness with colorful front shutters?

Everything in Place

Makes life more pleasant
CLOSET SHELVES
Will help you store more things in less space.

Have you ever vent to the closet, found a half dozen things out of place, and too much in such a small place? With a few more shelves correctly placed, you will be able to store most all your belongings neatly and surely it will be a lot more convenient.

Save YOUR Books

And add new beauty to that large blank wall space with new

BOOK CASES

If carpentry is your hobby or if it isn't, most any one with some tools and a few materials can make some attractive pieces of furniture. There most always is room for another book case around your home and you can take our word for it, it would be a pleasant past-time building one. Phone 72 today.

ANOTHER ROMANCE SHOT

Mrs. Remore left for Reno, Nev., immediately to instigate proceedings for divorce after failing to effect a reconciliation with her husband, whom she allegedly shot three times.—Los Angeles (Calif.) Examiner.

City Cousin: (Showing off) Yes, sir, every picture in our house is hand painted.

Country cousin: Huh! That's nothing, so's our barn.

Some men would look more spick if they didn't have so much span.

SAVE Your Wife

and improve your home
KITCHEN CABINETS
handily placed, will save her thousands of extra steps. Easy to build from our plans.

Perhaps you have been in someone's kitchen and admired the built-in cabinets. Why not decide now because it will improve your kitchen and you'll find that all the hours spent in the kitchen will be much easier and you'll thank us for the suggestion.

KEG-O-NAILS

Joe: "You can't get cuffs on pants."
Charlie: "Can I get pants on the cuff?"

Safe for whom?—Officer: "Yeah, lady, I know that, but you drove through a safety zone."

Lady: "And why not? Haven't I a right to be as safe as anybody?"

And because we feel that our argument is so fundamentally sound we're going to whisper that there's no better way to invest your money than to re-roof, Repair and Re-model your home.

When the old grandfather of a German family died, his sorrowing relatives put the usual announcement in the local newspaper. It ran:

"Ernest Muller has been called into a better world." The next day the family was arrested for criticizing the Nazi regime.

Farmer Brown: "I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two-legged calf."

Farmer Smith: "I know. He came over to call on my daughter last night."

Remodel Kitchen at Suits Farm Home

The John Suits, who formerly lived at 1609 First street, have moved to a farm home five miles west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway.

Their home, especially the kitchen, is going under extensive improvements. Plaster-board has been put on the ceiling and walls, new windows for more light have been added and the biggest item that they have had installed are built-in cabinets.

RE-DECORATING AT FINN HOME

James Finn has informed us that he is redecorating and doing some remodeling at his residence, 815 E. Second St. The floors are being sanded, new wallpaper added, and with some painting, they plan to have an almost new atmosphere in their home.

Extra windows have been built in for more light which is another good feature.

Now is one of the best times of the year to do that last bit of remodeling because it won't be many days until the end of fall and the first of winter and winter is the time when you like to stay at home more. Just jobs like the ones mentioned above add so much to the beauty of a home and the convenience that it is sure worth all the time and money expended.

"She's economical—she never spends a cent more than she makes."

A Scotchman went crazy trying to shoot off a cannon a little at a time.

"Did she blush when her shoulder strap broke?"
"I didn't notice."

Maisie: "What's cookin', Joe?"
Joe: "Chicken. You wanna neck?"

You don't have to take music lessons to fiddle around.

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Phones 57 - 72

"Home Builders for Home Folks"

411 First St., Dixon

Society News

LOCAL RED CROSS PREPARES TWO WORK ROOMS FOR SEWING AND TURNING OUT DRESSINGS

Surgical dressings will be needed both in this country and abroad in larger quantities than the manufacturers will be able to produce during the next 16 months—that is the word that has reached the ears of Dixon Red Cross workers. Following Pearl Harbor, the reserve supply of the Red Cross was depleted, and as a result, a first call has been issued for 80,000,000 dressings, which are to be furnished by chapters in localities of 10,000 population or more.

The local work room, in the Dixon National bank building, is nearing completion. Four eight-foot fluorescent lights are the newest addition to the work shop, which has become a community project, with various firms, business men, and individuals donating essential equipment.

A registration day for volunteer workers will be announced as soon as the room is in order and the Red Cross supplies arrive. Workers will be requested to wear white wash dresses or uniforms, and a complete covering for the hair. Other details will be furnished at the time of registration.

Equipping of the sewing room in the basement of the Hotel Natchua is also nearing completion. This large room, with windows on three sides, was made available to volunteer workers through the generosity of M. E. Rice, proprietor.

A cupboard is being installed by George Lindquist, and the following equipment has been loaned "for the duration": One desk, T. J. Miller; 18 chairs, Dixon Woman's club; four tables, Elks club; three tables, Mr. Rice; one sewing machine, Mrs. Joseph Petersberger; one sewing machine, Mrs. Willis Fry.

Donation of an ironing board and electric iron would be appreciated, too, the workers announce.

This room is now open from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and it is hoped that material and instructions from the St. Louis headquarters will arrive soon.

Robert Harridge and E. W. Fitzgerald of the INU lighting department installed the fluorescent lights for the surgical dressing room. The equipment, valued at nearly \$200, was donated by the Bosworth Manufacturing company, Ace Hardware, Slothower Hardware, Dixon Machine Shop, Eicholtz Machine Shop, Cahill Electric Shop, Cromwell's Electric Shop, Vandenberg Paint store and Wilbur Lumber company. Labor installing the equipment was furnished by the Bosworth Manufacturing company, Dixon Machine Shop, Eicholtz Machine Shop, Rhodes Blacksmith shop, Selgestad Planing Mill, John Cahill, Bud Branson, and Jeff McConana.

Additional equipment has been loaned by Vaile's Clothing Store, Home Lumber company, the Masonic temple, and Chester Barriage.

ALUMNAE NURSES
Members of the Nurses Alumnae association will meet at the nurses Home at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The onion is an excellent polishing agent for "tinware."

Newlyweds Are at Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wheeler, a bride and groom of Sept. 4, have returned from a wedding trip to Charles City, Iowa, and are now at home at 519 North Hennepin avenue. The couple exchanged their nuptial vows at the parsonage of the First Christian church, with the Rev. R. W. Ford reading the ceremony in which the former Mrs. Alice Ford became Mr. Wheeler's bride.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hachenberger of Topeka, Kan., the bride's brother-in-law and sister, attended the couple.

Since Feb. 1, Mrs. Wheeler has been employed as a Junior Visitor in the Lee County office of the Department of Public Welfare. Before her appointment, she was teaching in the rural schools of Lee county.

The bridegroom has been an employe of the Dixon Fruit company since March. Previously, he was driver for the Schlick Motor company of Charles City, Iowa.

MISS NEWCOMB TO BECOME BRIDE

Mrs. Frank J. Gates announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her youngest daughter, Ann Newcomb, to William Nordstrom, youngest son of N. O. Nordstrom of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The couple will exchange their nuptial vows on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Mr. Nordstrom is a surveyor at the Green River ordinance plant.

LITERARY CLUB

Members of the Twentieth Century Literary club were reviewing their program plans for the year, following a scramble dinner at the home of Mrs. Russell Byers, Thursday evening. Dinner covers were arranged for about 14 clubwomen.

Mrs. Erman Miller will entertain in two weeks, when Mrs. David Leer will present a paper on "China."

DINNER HOSTS

The John Batchelders have made dinner reservations at Peter Piper's for this evening, in courtesy to the W. D. Bawdens, who plan to leave Dixon soon.

DIXON MUSIC CLUB WILL OPEN SEASON WITH RECITAL AT HOME OF W. W. ROATS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roat of 727 East Third street have invited members of the Dixon Music club to their home for the club's opening program of the 1942-43 season, Tuesday evening. Two pianists, a soprano and a violinist will share the evening's program-giving responsibilities.

"Free for All" is to be the theme for the recital. Those appearing and the selections they have chosen, include:

Piano—
French Suite, No. 5 Bach
Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Gavotte
Ila Edwards

Soprano—
Tell Me, O Blue, Blue Sky Giannini
Song of the Open La Forge
A Birthday Woodman
Stasia Bienfang; Vincent Carney, accompanist

Violin—
Danse Lente Franck
Chaconne Durand
Louis Sinow; Naomi Woll, accompanist

Piano—
Black Beauty Ellington
Nocturne Paderewski
Vincent Carney

Piano—
Oriental Amani
Egyptian Dance Friml
Ila Edwards

Soprano—
Care Selve Handel
Stasia Bienfang

Violin—
Chanson di Mignon, Op. 11 Garcin
Louis Sinow

Piano—
Prelude and Fugue, No. 2 Bach
Etude, Op. 2, No. 1 Scriabine
Vincent Carney

ELKS ANNOUNCE USO BENEFIT

Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. E., is announcing a public bingo party for 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Elks clubhouse. Profits are to be donated to the USO.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Members of the Sunshine club approved a donation of \$5 for the USO at their meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Levan. A chicken dinner was served at noon.

Birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. Day Welty, Miss Doris Welty and Mrs. Avery Levan. Sharing honors in 500 were Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, Mrs. Roy Fischer, and Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser.

JOINT PICNIC

Members of the Rebekah and I. O. O. F. lodges will be picnicking together tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in Lowell park. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, sandwiches, drink, and sugar. If the showers continue, the dinner will be served at the I. O. O. F. hall.

CHICAGO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ruef and son John of Chicago are visiting at the Fred Hemmen home.

—Healo gives comfort to aching, tired feet. Sold by all druggists.

SON OF POLO COUPLE WEDS

From Lubbock Field, Lubbock, Texas, comes news of the marriage of a young army pilot who was one of the 129 from Illinois to receive their silver wings last Sunday. The bridegroom is Staff Sgt. Kenneth E. Byrd, son of the Ernest Byrds of Polo, and his bride is the former Miss Opal Shutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shutt of Mulberry Grove. The couple were married on Saturday, Aug. 22.

Sergeant Byrd was graduated from Polo Community high school with the class of 1938, and enlisted in December, 1939. He was assigned to Chanute Field, Rantoul, later to Scott Field, Belleville, and before going to Lubbock Field, was at San Antonio, Stamford, and Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbaugh entertained the wedding party and houseguests at a dinner party on Friday evening at their Beach club on the Sound.

TO DUBUQUE

Gene Curran, who has been residing with his grandfather, Dan Curran of Peoria avenue, will leave Monday morning for Dubuque, Iowa, where he will be a second-year pre-med student at Loras college.

AFTERNOON UNIT

Nine members of the Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit were guests of their chairman, Mrs. Eric Gerdes, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Auman and Mrs. Edward Schick were asked to serve as hospitality chairmen. The lessons were presented as announced earlier in the week.

Mrs. Auman has invited the unit members to her home for a food sale in October. The meeting is to be a guest day event, with each member privileged to invite a guest.

Grandson of Dixon Woman Weds in East

Mrs. M. A. Durr of 403 East Seventh street has received word of the marriage of her grandson, a student at the Link Aviation Devices school in Binghamton, N. Y., which took place last Saturday in Scarsdale, N. Y.

White cathedral candles emphasized the pure white tone of gladoli at the altar of Immaculate Heart of Mary church in Scarsdale for the nuptial high mass, in which Miss Cynthia Pfriimmer, daughter of the Charles E. Pfriimmers of Mobile, Ala., became the bride of Clyde C. Sheffler, Jr., ARM2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Sheffler. The Rev. Fr. Flanagan performed the double ring ceremony at 10:45 o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Capt. Roscoe C. Hatch of Richfield, N. Y., chaplain of the second regiment New York Guards. She was dressed in powder blue with navy accessories, and her only jewelry was a pearl cross that belonged to her great-grandmother. The rosary she carried was the bridegroom's gift, and her bridal bouquet contained white roses.

The bride's only attendant was her bridegroom's sister, Mrs. W. T. Bardouski of Chicago, who wore dusty rose with black accessories. She carried pink roses, blue delphinium and baby's breath, and wore a cameo locket, the bride's gift to her.

William L. Asbaugh of Scarsdale, uncle of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Alvin Zinkan of Scarsdale played a prelude of organ selections, preceding the ceremony. Camillo Pagarci, tenor, sang.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast and reception were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Asbaugh in Scarsdale, the bride's uncle and aunt. The bride's cake, rising three tiers high, was served from an all-white table, lighted with tapers at either side. The bridegroom's cake, with its miniature bride couple in navy uniform, was wrapped individually for the guests. Ice cream was served from a large silver tray carried by the Asbaugh's young son, Bill, Jr., with Charolte Scott assisting.

Mrs. Sheffler was graduated from the schools in Rogers, Ark., and the University of Arkansas. Before her marriage, she was in the navy office in Mobile, as a yeoman.

Mr. Sheffler, who enlisted in the Navy in 1940, took his bride to New York City for a few days, before returning to Binghamton, where the bridegroom resumed his classes.

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Calendar

Tonight
Commandettes—Will sponsor dance at Elks club, for benefit of USO.
American Legion Auxiliary, post, and 40 et 8—Bingo party.

Sunday
Commandettes—Will sponsor Plae Dae at Assembly park, benefit USO.
Rebekahs and Odd Fellows—Joint picnic at Lowell park, 12 o'clock.
West Virginia Association of Northern Illinois—Will give picnic at Kishwaukee Forest Preserve for West Virginia soldiers at Camp Grant, 12 o'clock.

Monday
Thread and Thimble club—Mrs. Glen Buzard, hostess.
Monday Nighters—Mrs. Kenneth Nettz will entertain at home of Mrs. Frank Mumma.
Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. E.—Will sponsor bingo party at Elks club, 8 p. m.; USO benefit.
Dixon Woman's Relief corps—In G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Dixon Travel club—Mrs. C. F. Johnston, Jr., hostess, 7:30 p. m.; Miss Mildred Van Inwegen of Oregon, guest speaker.

Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle—Miss Mary Wolf, hostess, 8 p. m.

Nurses Alumnae association—At Nurses Home, 7:30 p. m. Golden Rule class, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Scramble supper at home of Mrs. Frank Hoyle, 6:30 p. m.

Nelson Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Edward Hollenbeck, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Dixon Music club—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roat, hosts.
Wesleyan society, First Methodist church—Scramble supper at church, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday
South Dixon Community club—Mrs. Day Welty, hostess. Welcome Wagon Who's New club—Luncheon at Colonial Inn, Grand Detour.

Is Commissioned



JANE HOEFER

Fort Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 12—(AP)—Two hundred and forty-two officer candidates of the WAAC will be commissioned at graduation exercises today.

The group included the following from Illinois:

Barker, Bertha, Arthur; Deane, Margaret E., Rushville; Hill, Regina M., Champaign; Mancelle, Barbara S., Olney; Osborn, Lucille B., Alton; Stewart, Mary D., Murphysboro; Waggoner, Margaret L., Peoria; Hoefer, Jane, Dixon; Pichon, Martha A., Brackville.

Mrs. Hoefer is the only young woman from this vicinity who has been accepted as an officer candidate for Uncle Sam's new section of the Army. Her parents, the I. B. Hoefer of 510 North Deament avenue, went to Des Moines to see their daughter receive her commission, another step forward on her way to a military career.

AMOMA CLASS HONORS TEACHER

Amona class members of the First Baptist Sunday school arranged a surprise celebration last evening, as a birthday courtesy for their teacher, Mrs. W. D. Milliken. About 30 members of the class met at the Milliken home for a picnic supper, served in the recreation room, with Mrs. Bert Clark of Miami, Fla., houseguest of Mrs. Milliken, sharing honors. A third guest of honor, Mrs. O. E. Strock, who served as substitute teacher during Mrs. Milliken's absence last winter, was unable to be present because of illness.

A decorated cake and another birthday remembrance were presented to the teacher, and there was also a guest gift for Mrs. Strock and Mrs. Clark.

WIENER ROAST

United Workers of the First Baptist Sunday school and their families were roasting wieners over a camp fire in Lowell park last evening. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brumfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brumfield, and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, and Mrs. Kenneth Helin and son David.

SUPPER RIDE

Ten members of the Rock River Trail and Horseman's association were having a hamburger fry at the Charles Dickey home, Thursday evening, following their weekly supper ride. Mrs. C. J. Elliott and Miss Frances Lonergan were co-chairmen for the supper.

FLORIDA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark of Miami, Fla., are spending a week in Dixon, as guests of the W. D. Millikens.

NELSON UNIT

Members of the Nelson Home Bureau unit will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Hollenbeck.

BRIDGE-DINNER

Mrs. C. C. Clausen will entertain at dinner and bridge this evening for her card club of 12.

Railroad Head Has 10 'Golden Rules' of War Transportation

How railroad travelers can do their part on the home front to help win the war is pointed out in ten "golden rules" of war time transportation suggested by Robert Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago and NorthWestern Railway Company. "American railroads, in addition to transporting 4,500,000 troops during the first five months of this year, are continuing to do everything in their power to see that war workers, industrialists and other business men as well as those seeking recreation reach their destinations with the greatest convenience and comfort possible without hampering the nation's war efforts," said Mr. Thomson.

He suggested ten "golden rules" of wartime transportation for rail passengers to observe. By following the suggestions, passengers will be doing much to further the continuation of railroad conveniences and comforts they now enjoy as well as assisting railroads considerably in the job of "keeping 'em rolling" for victory, Mr. Thomson said. The "golden rules" are as follows:

1. Travel lightly. Don't take any more baggage on your trip than is necessary. In this way

—WE THE WOMEN—

Now Separation Adds Its Problem to Wartime Search for Happiness

By RUTH MILLETT

"Always stay together; never be separated a single day or night."

That was the advice America's oldest married couple—recently separated by death after 81 years of marriage—gave to young married couples several years ago.

At the time it was probably good advice. But in the next few years the number one marriage problem is going to be how to keep the foundation of a marriage firm when the husband and wife are living thousands of miles apart.

The old rules for a successful marriage won't help those couples who are separated by distance, by lack of security, and by the fact that they are both going through different experiences and leading totally different kinds of lives.

That being true, couples separated by war will have to work out their own rules.

They'll have to bank heavily on their faith in each other, and on their plans for the future.

They'll have to fight falling into a this-is-war frame of mind that would let them excuse behavior that doesn't measure up to the code of morals they have always believed in.

War Wives Have Hard Part to Play

And they'll have to try hard to understand the experiences and hardships both are going through—for the wife's role is going to be about as hard as the husband's. For her there will be no new scenery, no completely new experiences, nor the companionship that men in the service have. She'll lead a dreary, lonely sort of life—bearing all the responsibility for the children, and worrying constantly about her husband.

Even though the going won't be easy, couples will be able to work out a philosophy that will keep their marriages alive through separation. Most of those who fail would probably have failed anyhow if they ever found the going tough.

you may save a seat for some soldier or sailor and make traveling more pleasant for yourself.

2. Determine what your travel requirements are well in advance of your trip. You help the railway ticket or information clerk greatly if you have all your wants well in mind, thus saving his as well as your time.

3. Try to start on your vacation or trip in the middle of the week rather than during a week-end when traffic may be heavier. If you can, you might arrange your vacation for other than the midsummer months.

4. If you find reservations are not available on a streamliner or other deluxe train, make your reservations on standard trains. Often these leave about the same time as a streamliner for the same destination, and by taking such a train you help "spread the load" with little inconvenience to yourself.

5. If you've made reservations and then changed your plans, please notify the railroad immediately, otherwise, you may deprive some soldier, sailor or other traveler of a place on the train.

6. Purchase your railroad and Pullman tickets well in advance of departure if at all possible. Ticket agents are always busy in those last few minutes before train time and you make it easier for

them and for passengers who couldn't avoid making last minute reservations if your transaction is completed.

7. Sometimes dining car facilities are taxed. In that event you will be showing courtesy to your fellow passengers if you give up your dining-car seat as soon as you have completed your meal.

8. The railroads, just as civilians, are participating in the nation's conservation program. Co-operate with the railroads in conservation of foods such as sugar and coffee.

9. If you find railroad employees very busy, their telephone lines in almost constant use, be patient. Your courtesy will be returned in kind and appreciated by the railroad employees.

10. Try to understand that the railroads, just as the war factories, are doing an important job in the war effort and that cheerful cooperation and understanding on your part will help in the number one job of winning the war.

—You need Healo this weather.

Sprinkle this wonderful foot powder in your shoes and you will enjoy a comfort you never dreamed of.

—HEALO Foot Powder—

Gives relief to aching, burning and tired feet. Sold by all druggists.

JUST 30 MINUTES

A brief interlude in a busy day for a genuine SWEDISH MASSAGE to rest and relax those tired and achy muscles. You'll feel better and you'll sleep better.

ORVILLE G. OLSON

SWEDISH MASSEUR - PHYSIO THERAPIST

Phone 389

511 W. First Street

IN WAR AS IN PEACE

THE management of this bank is pledged to conservative operation. The safety of depositors' funds is our primary consideration. In addition, the bank is a member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which insures each of our depositors against loss to a maximum of \$5,000.

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88 GALENA AVE.

PHONE 51

Published by
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Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

For additional information concerning The Tele-
graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today
For I am now ready to be offered, and
the time of my departure is at hand.—Tim-
othy 4:6.

Here is my journey's end, here is my butt,
And very sea-mark of my utmost sail.
—Othello.

Heatless Days
There may be heatless days this winter, house-
holders are warned. Presumably that applies mostly
to the eastern seaboard, where an extended cold
shortage is threatened because of transportation
difficulties. But, conceivably, it could affect all
sections which do not have fuel supplies in their own
back yards.

If easterners are slow about converting from
oil to coal, where they can do so, then there will be
a railroad and barge bottleneck when an effort is
made to rush coal to them next winter.

To relieve that bottleneck and prevent danger-
ous exposure, coal cars will be diverted from their
runs elsewhere, and the normal flow of fuel in more
westerly areas may be disrupted.

So the entire country has a personal stake in
insisting that all easterners, who can, shall convert
from oil to coal at once and shall order their new
fuel in advance so as to utilize available transporta-
tion facilities most efficiently.

Heating experts suggest other expedients to
keep houses warmer with less fuel. An added ad-
vantage of these is that they will help to save
money after the emergency situation has passed.

Here are a few ideas worth acting upon at once.
For them the Federal Reserve System will be extra
lenient about necessary credit.

Install storm doors and windows, if you do not
have them yet.

Insulate ceilings and walls. This helps to keep
the house cool in summer, so it is appropriate to
dog days.

Install weather stripping around doors and
windows if they are not thoroughly tight.

Put a coat of ordinary oil paint on your radi-
ators. It will improve their efficiency. Remove any
dirt collections from radiator pockets. Place a gal-
vanized shield—unless you have a piece of aluminum
hidden away somewhere—behind the radiator, to
reflect out into the room heat that otherwise would
soak into the wall.

Have the combustion efficiency of your fur-
nace checked, also the chimney draft; have any soot
removed from inside the boiler.

Have the boiler insulated, if it is not—or the
insulation checked, if it already is on—and also any
pipes that are not designed to give off heat at an
unneeded point.

See that pipes are properly pitched; have air
valves and radiator traps cleaned and repaired, if
necessary, and air purged from radiators.

If you use hot air, see that filters are clean.

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

THE STORY: Candace Beck, an
orphan, has been reared by
wealthy Bruce Frazier and his soci-
ally ambitious second wife, Belle,
who is Candace's aunt. Candace,
now 18 and in her last year of
finishing school, meets Martin
Cory, a medical-school friend of
Peter, Bruce Frazier's son by his
first marriage. She falls promptly
and hopelessly in love with Mar-
tin.

PETER IS JEALOUS

CHAPTER III

IT was late when they arrived
at Tuckaways, and very dark.
The pretty entrance road twist-
ed and turned and curved back
on itself so that it seemed one
traveled miles before coming to
the house. In the dark that effect
was increased, and with the glare
of the headlights limning only the
boles of the tall old trees, then
losing itself in the foliage so that
they appeared even more tower-
ing through dense forest. The house
itself, in reality merely low and
comfortably rambling, now with
its shadows indefinitely merging
with the darker shadows of its
surroundings, seemed to spread
itself opulently, endlessly.

Martin was visibly impressed.
Nothing in Peter's manner of liv-
ing at Tuckaways had prepared
him for this. The house, the
stepping out of the car he gave
a long-drawn whistle to indicate
his awe of everything.

"What were you doing sharing
a room with a couple of other
guys, sleeping on a cot not long
enough for you," he demanded
wryly, "slumming? Trying to
learn how the 'other half' lives?"

Peter said briefly, "This is my
folks' place," as though that ex-
plained everything. He was
scarcely paying attention to Mar-
tin, being preoccupied with re-
moving the luggage from the car.
They had not talked ahead, so that
the couple in charge of the place
had not expected them and there
was, therefore, no one on hand to
help.

Candace stood beside him hold-
ing a flashlight so that he might
see, and reaching forth a hand for
her hatbox. As he turned to give
it to her Peter was struck by her
quiet, trance-like air and he saw
that her eyes were looking enor-
mously in her white face.

He said with quick contrition,
"Pshaw, you run along, young-
ster. We'll take care of this.
You've had a big day. It's off to
bed with you."

Candace was not sorry to go.
Martin was now completely ab-
sorbed in his new surroundings,
he seemed almost to have for-
gotten her existence. Alone in her
room she could relive that ride
down that wonderful feeling of
being close to him; she could hug

that air supply and return grills are unobstructed,
and that no outside air gets in if not intended by
the engineers.

Inflation Has Many Faces

Already the United States is in the midst of an
inflation which is mounting. We are reluctant to
recognize the fact, and we find it easier to ignore
because Leon Henderson has given us the hypo-
crite sedative of price ceilings.

For a time price ceilings can protect us, the
consuming public, against the effects of inflation.
We have an excuse to argue that there is no infla-
tion. We say that if inflation is a situation in which
money loses its power to buy goods, then there can
be no inflation so long as Washington sits on the
price lid and upholds the buying power of money.

Such a viewpoint is about as short-sighted as
for a man sitting on a powder keg to say there is
no danger because the burning fuse has not yet
reached the explosive.

Price ceilings are, at best, a makeshift expedi-
ent to delay the explosion of inflation until some-
thing more permanently effective can be done. As
such they are justified and worth while, unless—
as seems possible—they lull us into false belief that
we already have been saved.

Inflation itself is very simple. Its effects, once
felt, can not be misunderstood. But the masks which
inflation wears, as it creeps up on us, are so vari-
ous as to confuse the layman.

Inflation can come from the existence of too
much actual money, in the form of coin and paper.
It can come from too much credit, which for buy-
ing purposes is just as effective as actual money.
It can come from too few commodities available
for purchase.

Usually several of these factors enter into the
making of inflation, none seeming important enough
to worry us, but all together proving too much for
us to withstand.

Today we have at work all of the principal fac-
tors which can contribute to inflation.

More men and women are employed than ever
in our history, and their wages are at an all-time
high, so there is more money circulating.

The government is having to borrow more than
any government before ever borrowed, so credit is
at an all-time peak.

Virtually all of the factories which used to make
heavy consumer goods, and many which used to
make expendable commodities, have turned to arm-
ament and munitions. So the supply of goods is
approaching an all-time low for the modern era.

More money, more credit, less purchasable com-
modities. Can inflation be far behind? The creak-
ing of the price control machinery says No.

Don't Be a Drip

Philadelphia has demonstrated what can be
done when press, radio and official groups co-op-
erate heartily in a humdrum-but-important cause.
By such an effort, the Quaker City saved 65 million
gallons of water daily, at a time when war indus-
tries were threatened by a shortage.

Newspaper stories and editorials, radio talks
and round tables, street car signs, window cards, leaf-
lets distributed by air raid wardens, cards to hotel
guests, all carried the message: "Don't be a drip."
The public responded nobly and repaired leaky fix-
tures. The result was enough saving to supply war
plants with 35 million gallons a day and still reduce
the city's total use by 30 millions.

People are complacent only when nobody in
authority will trouble to tell them what to do and
how to do it.

That was all right with him.
He had been given a swell start,
he was doing work that meant
more to him than anything else
ever had or probably ever would.
The lack of a soft cushion of
wealth on which to fall back
would be no hardship.

HE supposed there was some
justification for Martin's atti-
tude. There was certainly no fun
and but little profit in the way
of knowledge that would be useful
to Martin later to be gained in
taking care of a d. p.; while he
himself could at least afford the
luxury of an appointment that
carried no salary. But, he thought,
if the guy hadn't come out of the
gutter he wouldn't keep rubbing it
in, not here while he's my guest
certainly.

That was the trouble, Peter
suddenly realized. Martin didn't
measure up. He was good enough
at school, but he didn't fit in here.
At school Peter would have been
ashamed of such a thought, scor-
ing himself for a snob; but here it
was different, here Candace was
involved.

That was what had been at the
root of his dissatisfaction all day,
Candace. He at last admitted re-
luctantly to himself, had been
"taken" with Martin—"smitten"
was a word which more nearly
described her condition. Part of
his own trouble might well be
that whereas in former years she
had always been delighted to be
with him, had tagged him around
rather like an adoring puppy, now
he seemed not to matter to her
at all.

He thought of her as she had
first come to them, a shy, fright-
ened child, with her habit of
fidgeting and speaking in her
father's tongue, forcing her to a
slow carefulness in English that
childlike dignity, holding herself
aloof from them all; he remem-
bered how long it had taken him,
in spite of the blandishments he
had lavished on her, to win her
confidence; and now, in such a
short time, Martin—

But his jealousy was not so
much of Martin as it was for Can-
dace. He justified himself. She
was a grand kid, she deserved the
best—and Martin didn't quite, he
felt, make the grade.

It had grown late. In the dark-
ness both Candace's and Martin's
faces, only a few feet from him
where they sat side by side, had
faded into mere blurs. He thought
angrily, that's just a sign of what's
happening, that just shows you,
they're sitting practically cheek by
jowl while I sit alone. An in-
truder.

The fight for the Solomons, of
course, hinges on who can throw
the most power into that remote
jungle battlefield, and in this, we
are not doing badly. You hear
little of it, but with each passing
day of no news from that front,

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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ited.)

Washington, Sept. 11 — Leon
Henderson (in a speech before
Sales Executive Club, September
8):

"What sacrifice have we made
who have sent no son, no father,
no brother or sweetheart to war?
Is there sacrifice involved in na-
tional income of 113 billions of
dollars? Is there sacrifice in 400
percent increase in profits; in 71
percent increases in wages and
salaries; in 75 percent increases
in farm income? No, I think not."
I think yes—plenty. Henderson
is deceiving both himself and his
listeners.

The farmer who is getting the
75 percent increase in income is
sacrificing greatly in the short-
age of farm labor, which makes
him do 70 percent (my figure)
more hard labor without help.

The great bulk of the workers
of the country have had little of
that 71 percent increase in wages
and salaries, which has gone
mostly to the union laborers in de-
fense industries.

Government workers, for in-
stance, have had no 71 percent in-
crease, and yet are called upon to
pay four and five times as much
in taxes.

This is the same sacrific-
ing condition of most white
collar workers and the great
middle class of the country,
being ground painfully be-
tween high taxes and high
prices without a wage in-
crease.

Business, as a class, has
sacrificed greatly, much of it
to the point of extinction, due
to lack of raw materials.

Small business men are,
like farmers, sacrificing
themselves due to shortage of
labor, and taxes requiring
them to work more for less.

Even corporations (owned by
people) have sacrificed normal
dividends, cutting the income of
the elderly, retired persons and
widows, as well as all other
stockholders.

And, incidentally, Henderson
keeps on using that 400 percent
corporation "profits" figure with-
out saying that 74 percent of it is
taken back by the government in
taxes and, therefore, is not
"profits".

Like the statistician that he is,
Henderson looks only at figures
which serve to misguide his
thoughts, rather than at human
beings, few of whom have failed
to make sacrifices for this war,
without much muttering.

The lower standard of living
that Roosevelt foretold for most
of the people is here. Much of the
country is doing its bit without
war pay. Henderson can never
statisticize that out of the minds
of the people who are taking the
pinch as a privilege.

Henderson used his deceptive
figures to prove that the "luxury
of free spending" cannot be con-
tinued without disaster".

What luxury? What free
spending? Certainly not for
sugar, tires, gasoline, vacations
at beaches, train trips, automo-
bile journeys, silk hose, the two-
way stretches that women wear.
It seems to me Henderson has
pretty well clamped down on both
luxuries and free spending even
if he does not think so.

The people of the country seem
to have adopted, out of their per-
sonal experiences in this war, a
more sensible attitude toward it
than many a Washington leader.
They have been fed so much high
stuff and so much low stuff by
Washington that they have
learned to level it out for them-
selves.

The bumps have been taken out
of the war for them by personal
experience, as a southern editor
has observed to me. They are no
longer alternately frightened or
comforted by high and low official
advice of the day. They are go-
ing pretty much along the even
tenor of their ways, doing what is
expected of them.

These recent Jap "invasions" of
our hard-on Solomon isle, Guadal-
canal, represent tricky new battle
tactics.

The Japs gather a number of
small speed boats at their nearby
Solomons bases, and at night
these approach the Guadalcanal
shore, landing batches of troops
under cover of darkness.

These night forays constitute
an attempt at invasion by infil-
tration, along the same lines the
Japs used going south so success-
fully against the British on the
Malay peninsula.

Their small armed bands roam
the jungles, fire from trees, as-
sail outposts. It is the technique
of savages which we have not
faced since our own Indians were
civilized.

The fight for the Solomons, of
course, hinges on who can throw
the most power into that remote
jungle battlefield, and in this, we
are not doing badly. You hear
little of it, but with each passing
day of no news from that front,

you may be sure our forces there
are being reinforced and strength-
ened.

Nevertheless, Roosevelt has
chosen to play down this battle-
front as a "local operation" for
reasons of his own. Perhaps he
is not sure that we can keep on
pouring in more than the Japs
can muster around that area.

At any rate, it still has the po-
tentiality of a major base for an
offensive northward, exterminat-
ing major Japanese bases island-
by-island.

Deaths

Local—

MRS. SOPHIE WUEHL
Mrs. Sophie Rose Wuehl, 78,
employee at the Lutheran orphan-
age in Nachusa, died Friday at the
orphanage.

Mrs. Wuehl was born April 9,
1863. She is survived by two broth-
ers, Louis Andrus of Dixon and
Emel Andrus of Chicago, and one
sister, Ida, also of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at
10 a. m. Monday at the Preston
funeral home. The Rev. Lloyd W.
Walter will officiate and burial
will be in Oakwood cemetery.

ANDREW J. EBERLY

Andrew Jacob Eberly was born
in York, Pa., Feb. 29, 1856, and
passed away at the Katherine
Shaw Bethel hospital Friday at
the age of 86 years, six months
and 11 days. He came to Illinois
with his parents when less than a
year old and settled in Franklin
Grove. His entire life was spent
in Lee county. On March 12,
1912, he was united in marriage
to Estella Brown. To this union
four children were born: Richard,
Isabel, Marjorie and Andrew, Jr.

His wife and one son preceded him
in death. Andrew Jr. on March
25, 1938, and his wife, on March
25, 1939. Surviving are: The two
daughters, one son, six grandchil-
dren, six nieces and five nephews.
Besides a host of other relatives
and friends, funeral services will
be conducted Monday afternoon at
3 o'clock at the Melvin funeral
home with the Rev. W. J. Martz of
the Christian Missionary Alliance
officiating. Interment will be in
the Emmert cemetery.

Suburban—

E. H. WOOSTER

Sterling, Ill., Sept. 12.—E. H.
Wooster, well-known Whiteside
county resident, died Friday in his
home at 1303 West 3rd street. He
had been in failing health for sev-
eral months and was confined to
his bed the past 10 days.

He was born June 11, 1860 in
Birmingham, Mich., and after his
graduation from Valparaiso, Ind.,
university was married to Mary
S. Greene on Jan. 26, 1887, at
Lyndon.

Mr. Wooster raised livestock and
blooded horses on the Greene farm
at Lyndon until 37 years ago, when
he opened a sales barn in Sterling.
Later he and George Wilcox for-
med the Sterling Wholesale Grocery
company.

Surviving is a son, Miles J.
Wooster of Sterling.

His wife preceded him in death
on April 10, 1935 and a son, Giles,
died in infancy.

Funeral services will be held
Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Woos-
ter home. The Rev. Allen Billman
of DeKalb, former Sterling pas-
tor, will officiate and burial will
be in Lyndon cemetery.

MRS. EMMA HECKMAN

Sterling, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Emma
B. Heckman passed away at the
Linton home here at 4 o'clock Fri-
day afternoon after an illness of
several months' duration. Fun-
eral services will be held at the
Sacred Heart Catholic church here
at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the
Rev. Fr. Michael B. Krug officiat-
ing, and burial will be in Sacred
Heart cemetery. Friends may call
at the Melvin funeral home here.

Do You Know

Q. Which is the first Illinois
census containing a list of indi-
vidual members of families?
A. The 1850 Federal census.

Q. When and how did Illinois
acquire title to the Vandallia
Court House (formerly the Cap-
itol)?
A. The State purchased the
property from Fayette County in
1919 for \$60,000.

Q. When and how did the state
acquire title to the Lincoln Home
in Springfield?
A. The Lincoln Home was pre-
sented to the state by Robert
Todd Lincoln in 1887.

Q. What and where was the
first railroad operated in Illinois?
A. The Northern Cross Rail-
road from Meredosia via Jackson-
ville to Springfield. The section
from Meredosia to Jacksonville
started operation early in 1839;
completed to Springfield, May,
1842. This line is now a part of
the Wabash system.

Q. How long has the Governor
been required to reside at the
seat of government?
A. Since 1839.

Q. Has the governor always
had the veto power in Illinois?
A. Prior to 1870 (under the
state constitutions of 1813 and
1848) the veto power was exer-
cised by the Council of Revision
consisting of the Governor and
Justices of the Supreme Court.

Q. When was the Illinois Na-
l Militia organized?
A. 1893.

Q. When and where was the
first state school for the deaf and
dumb founded?
A. 1839 at Jacksonville.

Q. When and where was the
first state institution for the feeble-
minded founded?
A. 1865 at Jacksonville.

Q. What is the state tree?
A. The oak was selected as the
state tree in 1908.

Iran, producing 10,900,000 met-
ric tons in 1940, ranks fourth in
total world production of petrol-
eum.

Navy Recruiting Party Will Be in Dixon on Sept. 21

4 Men Will Make Trip to Explain Different Navy Branches

Dixon will be the scene of a big
Navy Night when a traveling
Navy recruiting party from Chi-
cago arrives here on the evening
of Monday, September 21st.

According to Lt. David N. Gol-
denson, officer in charge of Navy
recruiting for the Chicago area,
this recruiting party, skippered by
Chief Boatwain's Mate Irving A.
De Roo, assisted by Yeoman Ed-
mund McLenighan, Yeoman John
Dice and Pharmacist's Mate John
Malloy, is being sent out in an
effort to keep this area in the top
spot in the United States for Na-
val enlistments. Heretofore it has
sometimes been difficult for the
people of Dixon to get information
concerning the Navy because of
the distance they have had to
travel to the nearest recruiting
substation. By having this group
visit this city, it will be possible
to get the entire Navy story right
here.

The Naval Reserve is now of-
fering excellent opportunities to
men. For example, there is Class
V-2. This classification is open
to men between the ages of 17
and 28 for a course of training for
naval aviation ground crew. Men
who enlist in V-2 and qualify, are
taught how to service and main-
tain the Navy's fighting and
bombing planes.

Another interesting classifica-
tion is Class V-3, Naval Com-
munications. Men between the
ages of 17 and 28 may enlist in
V-3 for eventual duty as Radiomen,
Signalmen and Yeomen. Here
again, men are sent to a Service
School, if qualified upon com-
pletion of their recruit training.
They will then be trained to as-
sume the duties of Radiomen, Sig-
nalmen or Yeomen with the fleet.

V-6 Most Comprehensive

Class V-6 is the largest and
most comprehensive classification
in the Naval Reserve. This classi-
fication is open to men between
the ages of 17 and 50. It embraces
practically every trade and craft
represented in civilian life. A few
of them are: Aerographer, Avia-
tion Mechanic, Cooks and Bakers,
Carpenters, Commissary Stewards,
Electricians, Firemen, Hospital
Technicians, Machinists, Metal-
smiths, Molders, Painters, Pat-
termakers, Pharmacists, Photo-
graphers, Radiomen, Pipefitters,
and Clerks.

If a man is now skilled in a
trade or profession, he is given
an opportunity to follow it in the
Navy. If a man does not have a
trade, he is given every opportu-
nity to learn one in a Navy Service
School, and thereby fit himself
for a well-paid peacetime job after
the emergency.

The traveling recruiting party
will be here to explain just what
kind of a job the men of this
community can get in the Navy.
In addition to this, they will be
equipped to give physical examina-
tions and to write up all the nec-
essary pre-enlistment papers.
This will amount to a great time
saver as men from this area
would ordinarily have to go to
Rockford and from there to Chi-
cago for a final physical examina-
tion.

On the evening of their arrival,
the recruiting party will set up
their public address system over
which they will give a direct Navy
message to the citizens. The show
will include a 15-minute radio
broadcast over the public address
system, along with music and an-
nouncements of interest. Free
motion pictures will be shown
wherever practicable or if re-
quested by some organization.

On the following day, the Navy
representatives will be at the
post office for inquiries and ex-
aminations. The Navy today is
offering unequalled opportunities,
both for serving our country and
for learning a skilled occupation,
so it is certainly advantageous to
every man between the ages of 17
and 50 to talk to these Navy men
while they are here.

SPEED LIMITED IN ASSEMBLY PARK

Numerous complaints have
been received at the office of
Sheriff Gilbert Finch of speeding
on the drives in Assembly park,
endangering the lives of children
and adults. Assembly park is private
property and a speed limit of
20 miles an hour has been set
within the area, and all violators
will be arrested and fined for failure
to conform to the regulation.

WILLKIE IN IRAQ

Baghdad, Sept. 12.—(AP)—
Wendell Willkie arrived today in
this capital of Iraq after visits to
Egypt, Turkey, Lebanon and Pal-
estine on a flight which will take
him also to Russia and China, on
a special mission for President
Roosevelt.

A 160-pound man would weigh
only 10 pounds if he could reach
an altitude of 12,000 miles.

The figure of the "Christ of the
Andes" is 26 feet high and rests
on a column of granite 22 feet
high.

Hold Everything



Funerals

Suburban—

MISS BETTY PETERSON

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Sept. 12.—Funeral ser-
vices for Miss Betty Peterson, 79,
who for the past 10 years had
made her home here with a sister,
Mrs. C. F. Anderson, were held at
2 p. m. today at Batavia. Burial
was in the west Batavia ceme-
tery.

Miss Peterson, who died at her
home here Wednesday after an
illness of several months, was
born in Sodermanland, Sweden,
Oct. 26, 1862, and came to this
country in 1887.

She is survived by her sister and
one brother, Olaf Peterson, of
Chicago.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

W. R. C.—Members of the Dixon
Woman's Relief corps will meet in
the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 p. m.
Monday.

Corinthian Shrine—Plans were
completed for a "Family Album"
benefit, at last evening's meeting
for Corinthian shrine, No. 40,
W. S. of J., in Brinton Memorial
Masonic temple. The affair is to
take place Friday, Sept. 25, at the
temple, with cards and refresh-
ments following the Album.

Miss Gertrude Youngman, wor-
thy high priestess, presided at last
evening's shrine session. Next
Thursday evening, Mrs. Glenn Coe
will be guest of honor at Oriental
shrine in Rockford. Miss Young-

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If you miss your paper call
Miss Watson

88 Years Old
Mrs. George Hardesty and Mrs. George Altenberg of Washington Grove were dinner guests Wednesday of the former's mother, Mrs. Pauline Altenberg who was celebrated her 88th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Altenberg is enjoying fairly good health for one of her age. She has lived in this place for over six years and has always been a very highly respected woman. She has many friends who are wishing for her health and happiness and more birthdays.

Visited in Aurora
Mrs. Drucie Banker and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Knapp and her two sons, David and Russell Knapp went to Aurora Saturday afternoon where they remained until Monday evening in the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Paul Myers and family.

S. S. Picnic
Owing to the very heavy rains for two or three days it was necessary to hold the Methodist picnic in the church basement Tuesday night rather than on the lawn around the fireplace. Of course, the usual picnic supper was enjoyed by about forty, young and old.

Guest Officers
The officers of Garnet chapter of Franklin Grove will fill the stations of the Ashton Eastern Star at their regular meeting to be held in their hall Tuesday evening, September 15th.

Future Voting
Saturday, September 19th is to be the first of two registration days for voters of Lee county to comply with the permanent registration requirement. Polling places in each precinct as designated in the notice issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock. The polling places for China township are: 1st precinct, Village Hall, Franklin Grove; 2nd precinct, Mathe building, Franklin Grove. October 6th is to be the second registration day for precincts and the last opportunity to register. Too much emphasis can not be placed on the urgency of registering and registering early for unless each voter registers in person he or she may not vote on any future county, state or national election.

Church of the Brethren
The music program Sunday evening in charge of Harold Parks will be something of interest to music lovers:
Taumerei by Schumann
Caprice Viennese by Kreisler
Reading, "God Cares" by Darlene Fair.
La Folia by Carrelli
"Thanks be to God" by Dickson
Birdland on Parade
"This is My Father's World" by Hymnal
"If With All Your Heart" by Mendelssohn
Poem, Fibich
Sanctus by Gounod
Meditation Bach-Gounod
The Lord's Prayer, Malotte
This program will be staged with candle lighting and scripture challenges. We invite you to come and enjoy the music and message. The program will begin at 7:30.

In Canada
Mrs. Rose Lookingland has received a card from Mrs. Cecile Fuller from Courtright, Ont., Can., saying that she and her daughter, Mrs. Nelda Craig are with her son, William Fuller and are enjoying a two week's vacation. Mrs. Fuller's many friends will be glad to learn that she is having a good time.

Honored Son
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Currens entertained for supper Sunday evening in honor of their son, Claude Currens who departed Tuesday morning for his final examination and induction into the U. S. Army.

Attended Picnic
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller and daughters Audrey and Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and son Gerald, and Miss Margaret Warrenfeltz of this place attended the advisory committee picnic of the Rock River Production Credit association held at Siniissippi Park Saturday. Sixty-five folks from Lee and Whiteside counties were present. D. P. Crump, association supervisor of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, Missouri was also present.

Farewell Supper
The members of the Lutheran League of the St. John's Lutheran church in Ashton enjoyed a picnic supper and regular meeting at Lowell park. The meeting was dedicated to Charles Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker. Sr. of this place, who will leave this month to begin his freshman studies at the University of Illinois. Rev. F. W. Henke on behalf of the league members presented Charles with a book as a farewell token.

Birthday Surprise
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmucker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bre-

cunier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross Tuesday evening and surprised Mr. Gross who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing 500 at which Mrs. Will Crawford won high and Charles Schmucker low. Lovely refreshments were served.

Placed Third
At the horse show at the Whiteside county fair held in Morrison, Friday evening, Rex, shown by Mary Louise Dysart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dysart of this community, placed third in both the three-gaited pleasure and horsemanship for boys and girls from 10 to 17 years classes. Mary Louise has a beautiful horse and rides very lovely. It is always a pleasure to see her riding her horse through the town.

Attended Meeting
Helen Peters attended the funeral director's meeting held at the Lafayette hotel in Rockford Tuesday evening. Mr. Hicks is one of the directors and informs us that the next meeting of the directors will be held at this place. This meeting has been held here before and it brings men from nearly every town in northern Illinois. We will have more to say about it later on.

District Conference
There was no service held in the Church of the Brethren Sunday owing to the district conference held in the Brethren church at Lanark, over the week end and Labor Day. Rev. S. L. Cover, who was in attendance at all the meetings of the conference reports there was an attendance of over a thousand and it carried a very fine spirit and plea for loyal and courageous work for these days and the future. The Brethren conference comprises churches in northern Illinois and Wisconsin.

Attended Convention
Misses Dorothy and Cora Schaffer and their brother Harry Schaffer of this place in company with Miss Ira Klingebiel of Ashton went to Lake Bloomington where they attended the district convention of the Luther League held over the week end and Labor Day.

Here and There
At the Parent-Teacher's flower show held in Nachusa Friday evening Henry Hicks received first and second prizes on his dahlias. Mrs. Christina Walker is visiting in the home of her son Glenn Walker and family in Wisconsin. Mrs. Marie Cook who has been visiting in the S. L. Cover home has returned to her home in Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul Myers and son Jimmy of Aurora, were Friday and Saturday visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. Drucie Banker.

Mrs. Herman Hanson of Rochelle spent Sunday in the Amos Wilson home.

Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Misses Lucy and Eunice Gilbert were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold at Compton.

W. C. T. U. County Convention
The annual convention of the Lee County W. C. T. U. will be held on Friday, September 18, in the First Methodist church of Dixon. This will be an all-day meeting, beginning at 10 a. m. The forenoon session will be given over largely to the necessary business of the organization, with reports, election of officers, etc., closing with noontide prayer according to the usual W. C. T. U. custom. A picnic luncheon will be served in the church dining room at 12:30, usual picnic rules to be observed. The afternoon session will con-

vene at 1:30, opening with Salute to the Flag, patriotic songs and devotional service. A memorial service for members in the county who have passed on during the year will be a part of the day's program. The main speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo of Evanston, corresponding secretary of the National W. C. T. U. Her subject will be, "Scanning the Horizon." Mrs. De Yo is well known throughout the nation as a worker and speaker for temperance and it is hoped that she will be greeted by a large audience. Every person in the county who is interested in temperance is cordially invited and urged to hear this outstanding speaker on this very live subject. Several from this community are planning to attend.

Presbyterian Church
Sunday school, 9:00.
Morning worship, 9:50. Sermon subject: "A Sublime Code of Ethics."
The Tuxis will have a picnic on Wednesday, Sept. 16. Meet at the church at 6:30 and bring wieners and buns.

Church of the Brethren
S. L. Cover, pastor
Sunday school at 9:30, L. L. Group, superintendent. Our lessons are both interesting and helpful. We invite neighbors and friends to meet with us. We know there are among us those who have come as defense workers and you do not have your own church in our town. Won't you come and worship with us? We will try to make you feel at home. Sermon at 10:30. The subject is, "The Bible and Its Message." This is Bethany Day and we will hear something about our church seminary.

The evening service will be a music program, in charge of Harold Parks and Miss Barbara Kohl as pianist. The program of music and readings we hope will give an inspiration and help.

Mr. Parks will play his marimba and will be accompanied by Miss Kohl. Darlene Fair will give a reading and the program will give a variation of Bible readings and music. If you love music, come.

The pastors' cabinet will meet at the parsonage on Tuesday evening and Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday. Welcome to all.

To Transfer All Eligible Relief Families to ADC

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP)—Governor Green has directed the state welfare department to launch a \$1,800,000 expansion of the Aid to Dependent Children's program by transferring all eligible families from relief rolls to ADC.

Welfare Director Rodney H. Brandon estimated that 7,000 families with needy children would be added to those receiving ADC funds, bringing the total program to about 30,000 families.

The governor's action followed a recommendation of the Illinois Public Aid Commission that \$900,000 be transferred from relief funds to ADC to be spent on 3,500 relief families who are eligible for ADC. By transferring the funds to ADC, Director Brandon pointed out, a matching grant of \$900,000 will be obtained from the federal security agency to care for an additional 3,500 non-relief families whose applications for ADC funds have been held up by lack of funds.

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King's English of RAF Very Slightly on the Wacky Side

London (Wide World)—"Three ropey types, all sprogs, pranged a cheese on bumps and circuits. One bought it; the other two sent for a burton. The station-master took a dim view and tore them off a strip. They'd taken along a shagbat wofficer, who was browned off. The queen bee was hopping man."

Give up?
It's an RAF man speaking. And it is the king's English... Well, the RAF's kind of king's English. Literally translated here, is what he said:

"Three unpopular individuals, all brand new pilot officers, crashed a wornout airplane while practicing circuit and landings. One was killed, the other two were reprimanded severely. The station commander disapproved strongly and roundly berated them. They had taken along with them a somewhat plain W.A.A.F. officer, who was bored. The station's W.A.A.F. commander was very angry."

Take thousands of eager, imaginative young men from all walks of life, train them to a fine edge and put them hard at work at the alternately exciting, dangerous or boring job of winning a man-sized air war—and the chances are you'll get something new and meaty in verbal expression.

Changes Constantly
It took some little time to fathom that a "rhubarb" was a swift sortie by two Spitfires sweeping at "nought feet" over enemy territory strafing anything military looking in sight.

And that a "gun beat-up" was the thrilling operation of diving on a gun post, cannon and machine-guns blazing at the ground gunners; a "circuit" was a big batch of German planes flying in formation; a "scramble" a low altitude dogfight involving many planes.

It became apparent before long

that the RAF's "slanguage" was changing constantly, like any other robust and healthy thing. Some words had a brief period of popularity, then passed into the limbo of such forgotten air expressions as "joystick" or "bus" (for plane). Nowadays a plane always is "kite," or, strangely, "aircraft."

Currently an RAF man may say, "The whirligig show was a piece of cake—and that's pukka gen. They pranged the 'drome and cracked down a couple of Jerries into the drink."

That means: "The whirlwind operation was easy and that is no exaggeration. They smashed up the enemy flying field and shot down two German planes into the sea."

Or: "His kite was full of flak and we thought he'd have to use his parachute, but he made a bellyflop and off he went in the blood wagon."

Translation: "His plane was hit heavily by antiaircraft fire and we thought he'd have to use his parachute, but he made a crash landing and was driven off in an ambulance."

Hand-Shaking Campaign Successful for Arnall

Atlanta, Sept. 12—(AP)—Roaming Georgia's sprawling countryside in a two-months' handshaking campaign, chubby Ellis Arnall captured the friendship of many Georgia voters and today apparently had won the governorship.

The 35-year-old attorney general, who endeavored to shake hands with every voter in the state's 150 counties, pulled himself into a big lead over red-gal-lused Eugene Talmadge, seeking nomination for his fourth term.

Once Arnall's right arm went limp during his hand-pumping race. Often he made three and four speeches a day.

His apparent victory marks the first time the black-haired, square-jawed Talmadge has ever been beaten in a gubernatorial race, although twice he lost out in campaigns for the United States senate.

Lee County Health Department Staff Is Now Completed

The Lee County Health Department, created through the cooperation of the Board of Supervisors and the Illinois Department of Public Health, has completed its staff and is carrying out its designated functions, according to Dr. A. L. Barbakoff, county health officer. The functions of the department will include control of communicable disease; sanitary supervision of local production and distribution of public water supplies; sewage disposal, trailer camps; protection of maternal, infancy and child health; public health dentistry; cancer control; industrial hygiene; accident prevention and health education.

The personnel of the department consists of Dr. A. L. Barbakoff, health officer; Hugo Rimmke, sanitary engineer; Joseph L. Minkin, milk sanitarian; and a nursing staff of four public health nurses under the supervision of Mrs. May Alexander. The county has been divided into four nursing districts in which one nurse has been assigned to each district.

Mrs. May Alexander, R. N., is in district 1 which includes the townships of Dixon, Nachusa and China; Irene Eby, R. N., district 2 including Palmyra, Nelson, South Dixon, Harmon, Marion, Hamilton and East Grove townships; Irene Mark, R. N., district 3 including Amboy, Lee Center, Brooklyn, May and Sublette townships; and Lucia Roberts, R. N., district 4, including Ashton, Reynolds, Alto, Bradford, Viola, Willow Creek and Wyoming townships.

The Health Department will carry out all public health activities in the county with the exception of tuberculosis, the latter being performed by the Lee County Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Barbakoff has requested that health problems occurring

COMPTON

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Woman's Club to Meet
Monday evening, Sept. 14 at 7:45 the Compton Women's club will meet in the church basement. The American Home Department is presenting Mrs. Deutsch of Dixon, who will give the welcome, and Miss Killeen of the Northern Utilities. Hostesses are Ida Archer, Dorothy Carnahan, Ruth Ogilvie, Virginia Ogilvie, Maye Archer, Tilla Bauer.

Birthday Party
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bettner entertained at a birthday party on Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Delores, whose 11th birthday occurred on Saturday. Those present to make the occasion a happy one were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maloy and James Hampton, Paw Paw; Mrs. Ralph Swope, daughters Janet, Barbara, Mary Kay, son Donnie, Lola Cox, Betty, Patsy and Donnie Arjes, Marian, Hazel, and Darold Pasley, all of Compton; Robert Bettner of West Brooklyn and Delores, Dickie and Billie Bettner. Various games were played. Delores received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cruse and family were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zapf and family of Glenview, Ill. spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Florschuetz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter spent Monday afternoon at the Clarence Yocum home in Amboy. The latter's daughter, Helen who is nursing in a large hospital in Florida is spending a week's furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore and

throughout the county be referred to the County Health Department office located in the Eldena County Home.

family were shopping in Rockford Tuesday.
Miss Esther Florschuetz spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Utch.
Mrs. Dorothy Carnahan underwent an operation for the removal of a goitre at the Harris hospital on Tuesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. John Archer and Shirley Archer were in Dixon Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eich and daughter attended the Army show in Chicago Sunday evening.

Picnic Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon and Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaon, Beatrice and Margie, Miss Ida Longbein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Florschuetz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. William Zapf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys enjoyed a picnic dinner in the Compton park Sunday.

Landlords Urged to Register Properties

Registration by landlords renting housing accommodations in Dixon and in the township of Dixon, South Dixon, Palmyra, Nelson and Nachusa will be held next Wednesday and Thursday in the Loveland community house here, Fremont M. Kaufman of the OPA regional rent control office announced today. Registration for hotels, rooming houses, boarding houses, tourist homes and trailer camps will be held at a later date, the director announced.

"I want to urge that every landlord in the area make certain that his property is registered," Kaufman declared. "Those owners who willfully fail to register might find the going difficult."

Landlords leasing farms in this area are not required to register if the house is occupied by a tenant who is engaged for a substantial portion of his time in farming operations on the property, Kaufman said.



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STARTS MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 14
Dixon Telegraph



Choose the home tested coal with built-in value
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PHONE 6

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Salable hogs 800; total 8,800; nominally steady; no good on choice hogs offered; quotable top \$14.40; shippers took none; compared week ago; most offerings 25¢/40 lower; spots 50 off; most sows 25¢/35 lower.

Salable cattle 200; calves 100; compared Friday last week; receipts sharply smaller both locally and in aggregate and activity featured all killing classes until late rounds. When medium grade yearlings reacted; lower grade heifers also falling under pressure; grain fattened and close yearlings predominated and close yearlings reacted to 25 higher, instances 50 up; fed heifers and all cows advanced 25¢/40; bulls strong to 25 higher; heavy bulls gaining most; vealers scarce, active, full. Steady, extreme, top heavy steers 16.75; new high on crop and only 50 under April peak; next highest price 16.60; long yearlings 16.40; light yearlings 16.00; bulk fat steers and yearlings 15.75 to 16.25; with average cost for week approximately 15.15 a new high for year and highest since 1928; best fed heifers 15.60; in cow trade heavy fleshy cutters reached 9.25 but most fat grass cows held at 9.25 to 10.75; with strictly good 1200 lb western grass cows to 11.50; heavy salable age bulls sold active, 12.00; and most vealers brought 15.00 to 16.50.

Salable sheep none; total 4,500; compared Friday last week; leaving the 14.00 price last week; western spring lambs worked 50 higher, reaching 14.60 on the close; native springers showed a like advance, topping late at 14.50

bulk 14.25 up, and throw-outs mostly 7.00¢/10.00; several doubles of choice western springers made 14.60; with other good and choice loads 14.00¢/14.40; a few fat ewes topped at 6.25, with the bulk at 5.00¢/6.00; northern yearlings made 12.25 with most south-west type to 10.75¢/11.25. Estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 23,000; cattle 20,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 75; on track 191; total US shipments 495; supplies moderate; demand slow, about steady. Wisconsin cobbles U S No. 1, 1.75¢/85; bliss triumphs 1.50¢/2.75; South Dakota bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 2.90. Butter receipts 652,394 pounds; milk 467; 7,551 cases; firm, unchanged.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem Mfg 23 1/2; Am Rad & St 8 1/2; AP; Am Smelt 38 1/2; A & T 119 1/2; Am Tob 43 1/2; Aitch 42 1/2; Benth 33; Beth St 53 1/2; Borden 21; Borg Warner 25 1/2; C & O 32 1/2; Chrysler 59 1/2; Corp Prod 50 1/2; Curt Wright 7 1/2; Du Pont 112 1/2; G E 26 1/2; G M 37 1/2; Goodrich 20 1/2; Goodyear 20 1/2; Int Harv 46 1/2; Johns Manv 57 1/2; Kennecott 29 1/2; Mont Ward 29 1/2; Nat Bis 15; No Am Aviat 11 1/2; Nor Pac 6; Owens Glass 49 1/2; Penney 72 1/2; Penn R R 21 1/2; Zenob Stl 13 1/2; Sears & Roeb 17 1/2; Oil 13 1/2; St Oil Cal 23; St Oil Ind 23 1/2; St Oil N J 38; Swift 20 1/2; Texas 35 1/2; Un Carbide 67 1/2; Un Air Lines 14; Un Airer 27 1/2; US Rub 19 1/2; US Steel 45 1/2.

Illinois Corn Crop

Prospects Boosted by August Weather

Near Record Yield Is Forecast by State-Federal Official

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Illinois corn crop prospects were boosted to a near record yield of 51.5 bushels per acre by good growing weather during August, but the government crop reporting service today warned early frosts would result in considerable soil corn and a lowered state yield.

Clarence W. White, assistant statistician for the state and federal agriculture departments, said the outlook estimate, based on conditions of Sept. 1, was four bushels over crop prospects on Aug. 1.

The indicated Illinois corn production is 413,390,000 bushels compared with 401,362,000 bushels in 1941 and the 1930-39 average of 311,945,000 bushels. The 51.5 bushel outlook compares with the 52.5 bushel record yield last year.

Crop conditions varies from very good to excellent in northern Illinois, fair to very good in the southern third of the state and from very poor to good in the lower central area.

Soybean Prospects

The soybean outlook on Sept. 1 indicated a yield of 22 bushels an acre—exceeded only in 1938 with 23.5 bushels and 1939 with 24.5 bushels. Expanded war time planting will result in a state production of about 75,196,000 bushels compared with last year previous record of 49,128,000 bushels. White reported that good finishing weather in September and early October is essential for the maturity of many fields of late beans. An early frost would cut production in the south central area where planting was delayed by wet weather.

Oats Production Off

Oats production was estimated at 143,360,000 bushels compared with 154,112,000 in 1941. The per acre yield was estimated at 40 bushels compared with 43 bushels in 1941. Barley was estimated at 23 bushels an acre compared with 31.5 bushels in 1941.

Other Sept. 1 prospects for Illinois crops with 1941 yield in parenthesis are:

Winter wheat 14,054,000 bushels (35,300,000), spring wheat 200,000 bushels (220,000); tame hay, 3,872,000 tons (3,619,000); potatoes 3,589,000 bushels (32,240,000); broom corn, 4,400 tons (7,800); commercial apples 2,754,000 (3,410,000); peaches 1,025,000 bushels (2,340,000); pears 432,000 bushels (515,000); grapes 4,200 tons (4,300).

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schroock to Ivan S. H. Dow of Franklin Grove and Miss Evelyn H. Matz of Dubuque, Iowa.

Rinehart Is Promoted—

Delbert Rinehart, who has been general foreman of the weaving department at the Reynolds Wire Co. for several years, has been given the duties and title of pro-

duction manager, it was announced by the company today.

Polo Boys Plead Guilty—

Paul Keifer, 18, William Engel, 19 and Raymond Horto, 20, all of Polo, pleaded guilty Friday to charges of larceny of an automobile, and entered petitions for probation, which were taken under advisement.

Course in Social Science—

A special course in social science has been arranged to be held weekly beginning at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the Dixon high school for teachers of this vicinity. Dr. Hatley of the DeKalb State Teacher's college faculty, sponsors of the course will be the instructor.

Rorer Made Comptroller—

The Reynolds Wire Company announces the appointment of Harold Rorer as comptroller, following the resignation of Henry Zoelck. Mr. Rorer has been with the company for the past twelve years as accountant, in which capacity his efficiency and integrity were recognized by the management in making this well-deserved promotion.

Drill Permit Received—

Captain James Brady commanding Co. A, Illinois Reserve Militia, today received orders from the adjutant general's office at Springfield, which sanctioned the appearance of the company at the Plae Dae program at Assembly park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The members of the company will report at the Armory at 2 o'clock and march to the park where they will present an exhibition drill. The proceeds from Sunday's Plae Dae, which is sponsored by the Commandettes, will be added to the U. S. O. fund.

Mass Meeting Tuesday—

The Dixon Council of National Defense will sponsor a mass meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Loveland Community House to which the public is invited. All senior and junior air raid wardens and fire watchers have been requested to attend. Chief Air Raid Warden William Cinnamon and Activities Chairman Walter C. Knack have arranged an interesting program. Mayor William Slothover will preside as chairman of the meeting and will present Col. Clyde R. Terry of Rock Island who is to be the principal speaker. Two special reels of motion pictures will be shown during the evening.

Boy Scout Circus Soon—

"Scouts In a Crisis", will be the subject of the annual Boy Scout circus to be presented at the high school athletic field Saturday, Sept. 26 in which Cubs and Scouts throughout the Blackhawk area council will participate. The circus will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening and the public is invited to witness the fine program which has been arranged. A huge Scout parade will pass through the business section early in the evening, concluding at the athletic field where each troop will pitch a tent in the end zone. The Dixon high school band, under the direction of Orville Westgor, will present a musical prelude preceding the review of the troops. The complete program for the event will be announced later.

WAR VETERAN KILLED

Litchfield, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Robert C. Root, 53, World war I veteran, was killed yesterday when he fell in attempting to climb aboard a freight train.

—What does the printed date say on your Telegraph? If about to expire, send check or P. O. order for a year's subscription.

A battery of infra-red lamps is used at the Kansas plant of the Boeing Airplane Company to dry painted insignia on wings and fuselages in one-quarter the time previously required.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Martin A. Tayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tayman, has recently been promoted from the rank of corporal to sergeant, the promotion being effective Sept. 1. He is now located at Atlantic City, N. J. with the 923rd Tech. S. S., (S. P.)

Pvt. Crawford Coleman has left for his base with Headquarters Co., 31 West 106th. street, New York City, after spending a year with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Coleman, 923 Kings court.

Wayne Sitter, son of Mrs. Minnie Sitter, has returned to Fort Knox, Kentucky, after a brief furlough spent with relatives and friends, and has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

Pvt. Harold Kested, former employee of the L. N. U. Co., in this city, is now stationed with his contingent in Egypt, according to word received by members of his family.

Pvt. Everett R. Kested, son of S. A. Kested, 1106 Fargo avenue, formerly employed in the composing department at The Telegraph, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. He is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., with Co. K, 322 Inf., APO 81.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and grandson, Freddie have gone to Waycross, Ga., to visit with Lieut. and Mrs. John L. Moore.

Pvt. Eugene Martin of Headquarters company, Headquarters Squadron, Third Air Force, National Guard Armory, Tampa, Fla., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin.

Lee Describes Big

(Continued from Page 1)

ships and transports this morning. The battle started with an attack on Guadalcanal airfield early yesterday afternoon by Japanese carrier planes and land-based heavy bombers.

A handful of Marine Corps and Army pilots soared to meet them and in quick, slashing fighting shot down 11 Zeros and 10 twin-engine bombers. Only three of our pilots were missing in this action, of which one was known to have been killed.

Meanwhile, the weather, which had been stormy over the entire area for two previous days had cleared, and American and Japanese airplanes sighted the respective task forces about noon yesterday. Our fighter pilots, between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., shot down two four-engine patrol planes and two twin-engine, twin-float patrol planes. One four-engine plane hit by our fighters exploded and plunged into the sea within three miles of our ship.

Our scouts located three enemy carriers and our attack group consisting of dive bombers and torpedo planes took off. They found the small Japanese carrier at 4:10 p. m. escorted by two destroyers and one heavy cruiser. The dive bombers peeled off and plunged at the Japanese carrier, which went into a tight right-hand turn. Bombs stopped it nearly dead in the water.

Jap Warship Hit
Torpedo planes got one hit amidship on the heavy cruiser, and another torpedo which missed the carrier hit one of the escorting destroyers.

One of our dive bombers shot down a Japanese torpedo plane which had just taken off from the carrier deck. Our own attack group escaped with minor damage to one plane.

Returning to our carriers our dive bombers encountered enemy dive bombers and shot down three of them without our planes receiving even a scratch. Meanwhile, our task force was expecting an attack from the Japanese which developed into the greatest air battle of the war as our fighter planes ripped into enemy fighter planes and escort Zeros. I watched the attack and the battle in the bridge. Japanese planes dropped all around in great flaming streaks of smoke as our fighters and anti-aircraft blasted them. The anti-aircraft guns of our ships were firing so continuously that the ships themselves appeared to be on fire. Out of an estimated 70 planes in the Japanese attack group, only 10 got through to drop their bombs.

Jap Bombers Downed
The Japanese had planned a co-ordinated dive bomber and torpedo plane attack, but the torpedo planes never reached their objectives. Our fighters intercepted 15 of them 40 miles from our ships and quickly shot down eight, one after another. The remaining seven turned and fled.

Just before the enemy dive bombers reached us another small attack group took off from our carrier. They encountered a strong enemy force of one Mutsu class battleship, four heavy cruisers, six light cruisers and six destroyers.

Our planes attacked. One bomb hit the battleship just off the smokestack while one torpedo hit a heavy cruiser. One of our torpedoes was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Shortly after this attack, just before dark, two of our scout bombers located a Japanese carrier and dropped two bombs which fell within 10 to 20 feet of the carrier and certainly caused some damage, although probably not extensive. Later in the evening long ranging Army B-17s attacked the Japanese carrier and scored four near misses.

At dusk, the enemy carriers and accompanying warships retreated northward and this morning they couldn't be located by our scouts.

—Do not miss Westbrook Pegler's column in Monday's Evening Telegraph. t2

Shortened Russian

(Continued from Page 1)

valuable oil fields of Grozny were said to have met failure as the first snow in the high Caucasus ranges heralded another Russian winter.

But Stalingrad, where probably more men and more armor were locked in fiercer combat than on any other battlefield of this war, stood in its gravest peril.

No Breakthrough Reported

At some places the enemy threw as many as 50,000 men into narrow sectors at junctions in the Red army defense. At isolated spots they wedged into the lines but nowhere was there a report that they had broken through.

New German activity north of the city, adding to the main weight of the onslaught which has centered to the west and southwest, suggested that the attackers might be trying to set still another offensive into motion with reinforcements coming up in a steady stream.

New fascist forces appearing from other fronts were being put swiftly into action.

Nazi planes, with great numerical superiority, were pounding the Russian lines, but Soviet troops were reported standing up to the constant air assault.

At Mozdok also, where the Germans have speared deepest into the Caucasus, the invaders were getting reinforcements but Russian field dispatches said enemy forces which had spanned the Terek were in peril of being wiped out and that the first Caucasian snow was hampering nazi mountain operations.

Tanks Without Fuel

All temporary bridges which the Germans have strung across the swirling Terek were reported destroyed and the Russians said captives informed them that many German tanks were without gasoline.

Civilians hurried through the valleys trying to escape from the invaders while the snow menaced the enemy's burdened pack mules and donkeys on treacherous mountain trails.

Hungarians went into action anew on the Voronezh front, where the Russians steadfastly have held back the northern flank of the German offensive, but this effort to dislodge the Red army was said to have failed.

The mid-day communique reported the repulse of nazi attacks west and northwest of Stalingrad and said fierce fighting continued southwest of that Volga river stronghold which the Red army has been ordered to defend to the last.

A steadfast stand was indicated, since the Friday noon communique announced a Russian withdrawal from a village southwest of the city. A series of engagements, including a Red army counterattack, was declared to have cost the Germans 1,000 dead and 37 tanks yesterday.

Novorossisk Falls

The Russians acknowledged that Novorossisk had fallen, but reported the capture of prisoners and war supplies in the Mozdok area of the central Caucasus and gains on both the central and Volkhov fronts to the north.

"In one sector of the central (Moscow) front, fighting continued on the outskirts of a large inhabited locality," the Soviet information bureau said. "Southeast of this locality the Germans counterattacked."

"The Soviet troops withstood the attack and, in a long engagement, destroyed 49 enemy tanks."

The late summer snowfall in the Caucasus mountains was reported to have complicated fighting between Russian mountain detachments and axis Alpinists.

Field dispatches said the Russian army of the central Caucasus had destroyed all bridges across a river in the Mozdok region (apparently the Terek) and was closing an iron ring around German forces crowded back to the south bank.

"Knee-Deep in Blood"

The army newspaper Red Star indicated the German losses before Stalingrad were among the war's largest, with the assault troops at times "walking knee-deep" in blood.

Field Marshal von Bock was declared to have expended 1,500 men and 30 tanks in a series of seven vain assaults upon a Russian-held settlement west of the city.

A Vichy broadcast declared advanced nazi elements and Red Army guards were fighting with in the southern suburbs of Stalingrad.

The midnight communique said Russian troops were forced to withdraw from Novorossisk, 70 miles southeast of Kerch Strait and more than 400 miles southwest of Stalingrad, under the hammering of German and Rumanian legions which had previously disrupted its use as a Red fleet base.

Novorossisk was claimed by the Germans last Sunday. Soviet strategy in that region now apparently is aimed primarily at protection of the port of Taupse, 75 miles farther south.

NAZI COMMUNIQUE

Berlin (from German Broadcasts) Sept. 12.—(AP)—The German high command reported today that heavy fighting is continuing "with in the fortifications" of Stalingrad, and said all Soviet relief attacks had been repulsed.

The brief report on the battle for the big Volga center said Soviet supply communications were

heavily attacked by nazi airmen with night raids upon the city itself and air fields to the north.

In the central Caucasus, the Germans reported a break-through by their forces along the Terek river front where the Germans have been battling toward the Grozny oil fields.

Russian forces on the Rzhev front northwest of Moscow hurried strong forces against German positions southeast of that nazi-held communications center but were frustrated, the communique said.

THREATEN REPRISALS

London, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The German radio today threatened heavy reprisals for the RAF's devastating assault on Dueseldorf Thursday night, promising counter-raids exceeding the massed attacks on Britain in the winter of 1940-41.

"We shall not fail to give the answer to our enemy," declared Col. Gertz, a nazi air force spokesman, in a broadcast address. "Extensive raids on an unprecedented scale will be launched against the British by heavy new bombers."

There was no indications of any extensive activity last night by the RAF, which had been over Germany on seven of the 10 preceding nights.

Cairo, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Allied artillery batteries in the southern sector of the El Alamein front shelled the positions of Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces yesterday, but there was little other ground activity to report, a British communique said today.

Rome (from Italian Broadcasts) Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Italian high command reported stepped-up artillery fire on the El Alamein front in its communique today and said that in the first ten days of September the allied forces lost 170 tanks and armored cars on the desert front.

USO Donations

Additional donations to the USO fund listed below today had brought the total to \$3,000, \$1,500 below the quota set for the city.

Orange Day Sponsors	40.00
A. J. Tedwall	2.00
Earl Buck	1.00
Mrs. Clara Shawger	1.00
Medusa Portland Cement Co.	25.00
Employees Welfare Assn.	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Holt	1.00
Mrs. Wm. Rhodes	2.00
W. E. Woodson	2.00
Mrs. Max Eichler	5.00
Alice E. Beede	5.00
Tom's Shoe Shop	1.50
Dulux Cleaners & Employees	8.00
Mrs. Julia Hubbard	1.00
A Friend	2.00
Dixon Cut Sale Co.	25.00
Freeman Shoe Co.	25.00
J. M. Brady	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fisher	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rhoads	2.00
Edward Burke	1.00
H. C. Rinehart	3.00
Viola and Brooklyn Twp. Scrap drive by Father	112.70
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talmadge	5.00
A. H. Lancaster	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ives	5.00
A Friend	1.00
Q. E. Costello	2.00
Newman Bros.	10.00
Smith Oil Co.	1.00
Mrs. Frank Emmert	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Elwin B. Ryan	2.00
Mrs. John Sheets	1.00
C. E. Jurs	1.00
Mrs. H. H. Emmert	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Emmert	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brasky	2.00
Mrs. John Wallin	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Stevens	2.00
Mrs. James H. Ketchin	5.00
Fremont M. Kaufman	2.00
Frank Spiller	1.00
James Bigger	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson	10.00
A. R. Wilson	1.00
Elizabeth and Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert DePuy	5.00
Edw. Myers	2.00
David Hiegly	5.00
Qua. Costello	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Auman	5.00
Dr. David Murphy	20.00
Katherine Sullivan	2.00
Anne G. O'Malley	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wickey	5.00
Miller Jones Co.	2.00
C. I. O. Dance	3.50
Dr. Legner	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sproul	2.00
Dixon Employees Rock Island Transfer	31.50
Charles Sproul	2.00

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Dickey, who has been a patient at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital for several days, returned to her home on Thursday and is recovering slowly from a severe throat infection.

Mrs. John Dille has returned to Evanston after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Covey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ide of Springfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ide, Jr., of Crawford avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Davies will return to her studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Beede motored to her farm near Chadwick today.

Roy Herwig of Ashton was a Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon.

Miss Carol Kersten of Ashton was a shopper in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

CRUSHED BY MACHINE
Granite City, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Floyd F. Kaiser, 19, of Caseyville, Ill., died of injuries received when he was crushed beneath a trench-digging machine yesterday at the United States engineers' depot.

—If you have a house or a room for rent, advertise it in the Telegraph. You are sure to get a renter. tf

Workers in the aeronautics industry suffered only 7.40 disabling injuries per 1,000,000 man-hours, as compared with an average of 15.39 for all industries.

Mackenzie Is Most Widely Read Of All Newspaper Features

Author of "The War Today" Has Had Wealth of Experience

At 5:30 a. m. daily, a train pulls out of suburban Bronxville and bears into somnolent Manhattan a tall, heavily-built, steel-gray-haired native of Vermont named DeWitt Mackenzie, who writes "The War Today," the world's most widely-read commentary on foreign affairs. Distributed by Wide World, the column is printed by 800-900 newspapers which are members of The Associated Press.

The fact that the column is written for afternoon papers imposes on Mackenzie a bizarre working and living schedule. To make early editions, the column must start clicking over a nation-wide network at 8:45, Eastern Time, daily. Mackenzie piles out of bed around 4 a. m.; arrives at his desk at 6; pores over news reports of the preceding 12 hours; divines their between-the-lines meaning and, in the short time remaining before the deadline, picks out the precise phraseology that will convey this meaning in a few hundred words. At 8:45 he eats breakfast, then lines up future material until noon, when he goes to the gym for a workout. At 3, he heads back to Bronxville; at 5:30, eats dinner with his wife and two children; at 8, goes to bed.

Mackenzie doesn't assail readers with his feelings about things. He undertakes simply to analyze the real meaning of what has happened in the light of his extensive background in international and military affairs.

Spent 20 Years Abroad
Mackenzie spent nearly 20 years abroad, beginning with World I, as an Associated Press correspondent. He was one of two American reporters among the "Big Seven" attached to British General Headquarters in France.

There never was another war correspondents' headquarters like

DIXON DUKES RUN OVER OREGON HAWKS FOR 18-0 TRIUMPH

Cooper Hurls Cards to 3-0 Victory

RAIDERS BEAT MADISON, 4-3

Cedar Rapids, Sept. 12—(AP)—One more victory over Madison will give Cedar Rapids a grand slam in the Three Eye league.

The Raiders won the championship and need another victory over the Blues to capture the playoff title as well. They beat Madison 4 to 3 last night for their second straight win in the 3-of-5 playoff series.

Madison led 3 to 0 as the Raiders entered their half of the seventh. Then, Franzier smacked a homer with a mate on base for two runs and the champions pushed across two more in the ninth to squeeze through. Madison outthrew Cedar Rapids 9 to 8. The Raiders made three errors and the Blues none.

The teams move to Madison to complete the playoffs.

the island and return to the finish line in front of the park.

There will be races for all types, classes and styles of motorboats, both outboard and inboard. Each entry will be judged on style, design, etc., and placed in the class to which it belongs. To further equalize competition, each boat will be given a handicap.

Besides the boat races, the Commandette Plae Dae will feature games, exhibits, exhibitions and other entertainment features. The ball will start rolling with a dance at the Elks club tonight.

Tickets to the entire affair are fifty cents with all proceeds going to the USO. If you don't already have a ticket, you may purchase one either at the dance tonight or the gate at Assembly park tomorrow.

GRIFITH PRAISES BEVL

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators of the American league, and one of the pioneers in organized baseball, sees great possibilities and a brilliant future for Lou Bevilacqua, who was recently called to the Senators from Chattanooga. Lou has appeared in a Senator uniform in several games and has displayed his ability as a pitcher.

In a letter to County Treasurer Ward Miller, who several years ago played ball for Griffith, the veteran Senator president says: "I really think that he has a promising future in baseball. He tells me that he is due to go into the army in October. Of course, I am proud of all the boys who are going to the front and do their stuff for Uncle Sam and I do hope the war will soon be over and that he will be back with us."

DIXON GOLFERS LOSE

All of Dixon's qualifiers, and John Neuswanger of Oregon, have been eliminated from the state golf tournament at Peoria, but the men who defeated them still carry on.

Gus Moreland, who took out Bill Witzleb in the first round, has advanced to the quarter-finals where his opponent is Hal Mathison, first round victor over Ray Wilbur.

Jim Frisina, who defeated Neuswanger in the initial round, plays Amerigo Monti of Pekin in the quarter-finals.

Ken Detweiler played Bob Rosecrance in the first round yesterday but the results of this match are not available. However neither man remains in competition.

AIRPORT NOTES

Twenty members of the local Civil Air Patrol, who were scheduled to give an exhibition of formation flying at the Commandette Plae Dae tomorrow instead will attend a C. A. P. meeting in Peoria.

Allyn Smith and Frank Bursing, both of Byron, Lewis Ricotta of Rockford, Arthur Kettleson of Esmond, and Warren Mathew of Clinton, Ia., all sailed for the first time at the Dixon airport last week.

D. C. Romeck of Cleveland, O., flew to Dixon last Saturday to visit his father, H. R. Romeck, farmer at Harmon.

L. Field of Pine Grove, Ill., also was a visiting flyer this week when he landed at the local airport where he left his plane while he visited at Jim Reilly's ranch near Oregon.

FREED AT GREAT LAKES

Chuck Freed, who did a lot of damage to the Dukes as a back on Oregon's grid team last year, is reported to be at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, where he is receiving instruction to be a torpedoman on a submarine.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Mort Cooper, Cardinals—Shut out Dodgers on three hits for 20th victory, collected two of Cards' eight hits and scored two of their three runs.

Tony Lupien, Red Sox—His three-run double in first inning started team on way to victory over Indians.

Mickey Wittek, Giants—Tied score in eighth inning with two-run single, enabling Giants to beat Cubs in ninth.

Chet Laabs and Frankie Hayes, Browns—Hit two-run homers to

DODGER MARGIN IS CUT TO ONE GAME; MORT GETS NO. 20

Ed Smith and White Sox Blank Yankees; Cubs Lose to Giants

(By The Associated Press)

They're singing "the St. Louis Blues" in Flatbush today and the cause of it all is Morton Cooper, first 20-game winner of 1942 among the pitchers of the major leagues but strictly a pain in the pennant race to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cooper, who forms the front end of the only brother battery now intact in the majors, carved out his 20th triumph yesterday with one of the most impressive performances of his career and probably the most important.

He pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 shutout over the Dodgers, holding them to three scattered hits as the Missourians chopped Brooklyn's advantage over them in the National league flag chase to a single game.

He collected two of his team's eight blows, starting both of the Cardinal run-making sprees and tallying each time against the ace of the Brooklyn curving corps, John Whitlow Wyatt.

Thus the Cards, who hold an edge of 12 games to nine over the Dodgers this season, have only to repeat yesterday's performance or produce a reasonable facsimile in their final meeting today to take over a half interest in first place.

Instead of a pair of right-handers battling on the mound, the finale of the series promises to be a duel between a couple of southpaws named Max—Lanier of the Cardinals and Macon of the Browns.

Fifteen Games Left

The 1-2 standings in the National league:

Club	W	L	G. B.	Games to
Brooklyn	94	45	15	
St. Louis	93	46	1	15

In the American league, the front-running New York Yankees also are finding the path to the pennant a little rough, having failed to score in their last 23 innings, but they still stand nine games to the good and do not appear in any immediate danger.

The Chicago White Sox handed the Yanks their second straight shutout yesterday as Ed Smith shaded Alton Donald in a pitching duel, 1-0. A single by Don Kolloway brought in the only run, scoring George Dickey who drew the only pass issued by Donald and snapping a five-game winning streak for the Yankee hurler.

Boston's second place Red Sox picked up a full game by wallowing the Cleveland Indians, 15-2, on a 17-hit attack. Tony Lupien started the parade with a three-run double off Jim Bagby in the opening frame.

Elsewhere in the junior circuit, the Philadelphia Athletics stopped the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, and the St. Louis Browns whipped the Washington Senators, 10-4, with the help of home runs by Chet Laabs, Walt Judnich and Frankie Hayes.

Two other games in the National league saw the New York Giants edge out the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phils, 8-5, in 11 innings. The Giants winning hurler was Ace Adams, who set a modern league record by appearing in his 57th game of the year.

Nice One, Ed

New York	ab	r	h	p	a
Hassett, 1b	4	0	0	8	3
Rolfe, 3b	3	0	2	1	1
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	1	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	2	3	2
Keller, lf	3	0	1	4	1
Priddy, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Hensley, c	2	0	0	4	1
Donald, p	2	0	0	1	0
	27	0	1	24	11

Chicago	ab	r	h	p	a
Kolloway, 1b	4	0	2	11	1
Moses, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Grant, 3b	4	0	1	2	3
Appling, ss	3	0	1	1	0
Hoag, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Mueller, cf	3	0	2	1	1
Webb, 2b	2	0	0	4	2
G. Dickey, c	2	1	0	5	3
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	5
	27	1	6	27	15

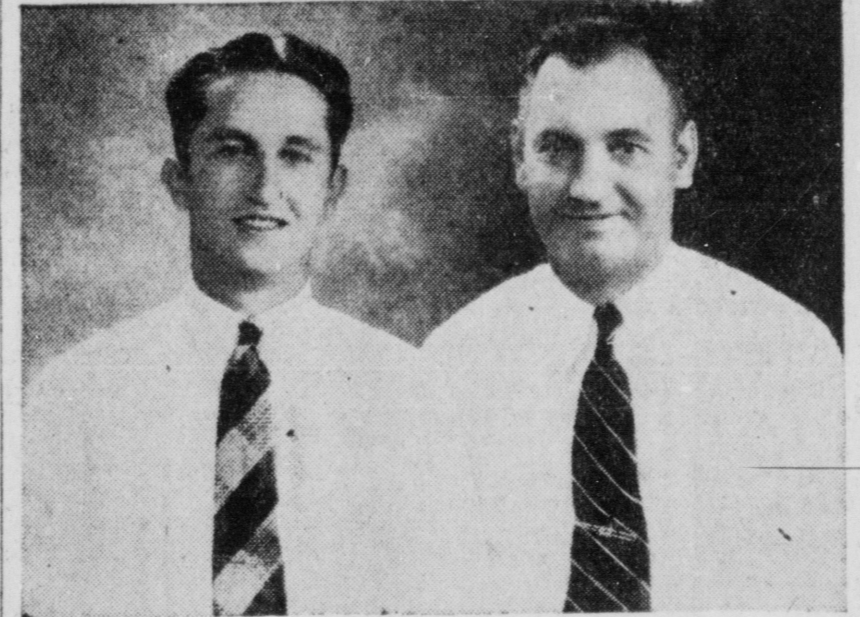
New York 000 000 000—0
Chicago 000 000 01—1
Error—Webb. Run batted in—Kolloway. Sacrifices—Webb, Cullenbine, Smith. Double plays—Smith to Webb to Kolloway; Kolloway (unassisted); Kolloway to Appling; G. Dickey to Grant; G. Dickey to Webb. Left on bases—New York, 3; Chicago, 5.
Struck out—Donald, 4; Smith, 3.
Bases on balls—Donald, 1; Smith, 2.
Time—1:24. Umpires—Berry, Summers, and Passarella. Attendance—1,953 paid; 1,817 women.

—Just to remind you to register.

lead victorious attack against the Senators.

Don Kolloway, White Sox—Single home only run of game to beat Yankees.

Champion Bowlers Here



Adolph Carlson, left, and Paul Krumske will be in Dixon tonight for a three-game bowling exhibition at the Dixon Recreation. Both men have earned many national honors in match and open play. During an exhibition match on Jan. 7, they rolled the highest 4 game doubles score ever reported to the ABC. Their score was 2009 pins or an average of 251 pins per man per game. They will be opposed by Johnny Smith, Walt Klein, Al Wolfe and Frank Dashedbach.

ADMIRAL KING GIVES APPROVAL TO SPORTS AND SERVICE TEAMS

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

Memo to Comdr. Gene Tunney of the all work-no play department:

Sports and service teams in wartime have received the positive approval of tough as nails Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet.

Speaking to a baseball crowd during his homecoming in Lorain, O., Admiral King declared: "Baseball has a rightful place in America at war."

"All work and no play seven days a week would soon take its toll on national morale."

"You people here today have a right to such events as this baseball game. They will help you better fight the battle on the home front during the hard struggle ahead."

Turning to Lieut. Mickey Cochran, director of the Great Lakes Training Station, Admiral King said: "I mean every word of it. Baseball has a rightful place, and your Great Lakes team is doing a terrific job."

With baseball waning, the boys are naturally turning to football. What was that you said about professional athleticism, Commander Tunney?

Association and Rugby football, cricket, hockey, rounders, boxing, gymnastics, netball and group athletics became priority games this month in England.

Equipment will be sold for them alone. Indoor games and sports in which only a few can engage will be reduced by inability to obtain paraphernalia.

The reason for this new control order issued by the Board of Trade is to guarantee that sports which can be played and witnessed by the maximum number of people will continue to get equipment despite curtailed production.

This is just to give you an idea. Five sports contributed \$692,000 to Britain's Red Cross. Golf topped them with \$192,000. Next came billiards with \$172,000, then greyhound racing with \$120,000, darts \$108,000 and Association football \$100,000.

England can still get it up.

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, Sept. 12—If Col. Bob Neyland's Eastern Army All-Star outfit fails to show as much today as Maj. Wallace Wade's Western crew, maybe you can blame it on a coin. . . . The two coaches flipped for choice players and when it came to fullbacks Neyland won and picked Norm Standee over John Kimbrough, who has been practically the whole Western team. . . . North Carolina grid fans, who have seen a few Wade-Neyland battles, would like to get the two Army teams together there for a final scrap. Hugo Germindo of the Durham Sun figures they could draw \$55,000 at the Duke stadium. . . .

Nice One, Ed

New York	ab	r	h	p	a
Hassett, 1b	4	0	0	8	3
Rolfe, 3b	3	0	2	1	1
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	1	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	2	3	2
Keller, lf	3	0	1	4	1
Priddy, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Hensley, c	2	0	0	4	1
Donald, p	2	0	0	1	0
	27	0	1	24	11

Chicago	ab	r	h	p	a
Kolloway, 1b	4	0	2	11	1
Moses, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Grant, 3b	4	0	1	2	3
Appling, ss	3	0	1	1	0
Hoag, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Mueller, cf	3	0	2	1	1
Webb, 2b	2	0	0	4	2
G. Dickey, c	2	1	0	5	3
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	5
	27	1	6	27	15

New York 000 000 000—0
Chicago 000 000 01—1
Error—Webb. Run batted in—Kolloway. Sacrifices—Webb, Cullenbine, Smith. Double plays—Smith to Webb to Kolloway; Kolloway (unassisted); Kolloway to Appling; G. Dickey to Grant; G. Dickey to Webb. Left on bases—New York, 3; Chicago, 5.
Struck out—Donald, 4; Smith, 3.
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Time—1:24. Umpires—Berry, Summers, and Passarella. Attendance—1,953 paid; 1,817 women.

—Just to remind you to register.

lead victorious attack against the Senators.

Don Kolloway, White Sox—Single home only run of game to beat Yankees.

Local Boys Capitalize on Breaks

Out-of-Towners Hold Edge in Statistics Department

One of the oldest sports maxims still extant is that a championship team is one that can capitalize on all breaks which come its way.

The Dixon Dukes were a championship team as they overwhelmed the Hawks from Oregon by an 18-0 score last night.

According to the statistics, Oregon had the better team, if you figure that the team making the most first downs, yardage, etc., is the better.

But the Dixon backs devoted about 90 seconds to wheeling off three touchdown plays, and the Dixon line held in the clutch to keep Oregon outside the 20 yard line, except once late in the fourth period when it was too late to make much difference.

So, even though Oregon had the edge in yards gained and first downs, the teams, playing their first game of the 1942 season at the Dixon athletic field, were fairly evenly matched—always excepting the touchdown plays by Dixon.

Oregon, which used its weight and speed advantages to turn back the Dukes, 13-6, last year, fielded the heavier team last night but the Dukes lightweight boys were outchugging their opponents all the way down the line and that was where the payoff came.

Pass Sets Up Touchdown

The first Dixon touchdown came in the first quarter when Bob Cramer, sophomore halfback, dived over from the one yard line.

However, it was a brilliant forward-lateral pass combination a couple of plays earlier that set up the touchdown plunge.

The boys in purple and white started a drive from their own thirty that brought them to the Hawks' 46 yard line. Meinke then heaved a pass into the flat to Goff who lateraled to Osowski who advanced to the 20 yard line where he was downed by Fruin.

Cramer, Quilhot and Meinke combined in carrying the ball to the goal line where Cramer crashed over for the first six points. Meinke's try for extra point was no good.

Oregon received the ball and had made one first down on their own forty five when Fruin attempted a flat pass to Gentry. It was Leeper who came dashing in to intercept the throw, scurrying fifty yards for the second Dixon marker.

The last touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Meinke took the ball on a fake reverse to run fifty yards to pay dirt.

That is in brief the story of the game. At no other time was either team in a scoring position. Play mostly centered around midfield with first one team and then the other trying to break through its opponent's defense.

Fruin, Gentry Star

With the exception of Leeper, who was doing a handy job as line backer, there were no stand-out performers in either line. Cramer, Meinke and Quilhot in the backfield were doing yeoman work both on the offensive and defensive for the local squad.

On the Oregon side of the ledger, it was all Fruin, Gentry and Blanchard, who alternated between end and halfback. The Oregon backs were hindered by lack of interference, many times the ball carrier over-running his blockers.

Acting captain Gentry, at quarterback, joined with Blanchard to form a potent passing combination. Fruin, who sprained his ankle attempting to tackle Meinke on his touchdown sprint, carried the ball on about every other play before his removal from the game.

In the statistics department, Dixon made 6 first downs, three via the air route. Oregon had the edge in rushing, netting 8 first downs on the ground, and two by passing.

Oregon passers completed 2 of 12 passes good for 38 yards while Dixon heavers completed 3 of 4 tosses for 49 yards. Dixon intercepted 3 passes; Oregon intercepted one.

First Quarter

At the start of the game, which was witnessed by about 1700 spectators, Oregon won the toss and chose to receive, defending the south goal.

Walters kicked to J. Crowell, fullback, who came from his own 40 to the 45. Two plays failed to gain, so Gentry kicked to Osowski on Dixon's 20, who advanced to the 30 yard line where he was hit hard and fumbled, recovering the ball himself.

Then it was Cramer through tackle, Quilhot on a fake reverse through center, Meinke off right tackle for a first down, Quilhot through center, Cramer off right tackle again for first down.

This set the stage for the Meinke to Goff to Osowski pass and a touchdown.

Oregon chose to receive again.

DIXON (18)	Pos.	OREGON (0)
Frey	LT	Lewandowski
K. Cramer	LT	D. Crowell
Walters	LG	Sincox
Leeper	RG	Eakle
Fruin	RB	Tomlinson
Edwards	RT	Hewitt
Goff	RE	Blanchard
Osowski	QB	Gentry
B. Cramer	LH	Fruin
Meinke	RH	Hiscox
Quilhot	FB	J. Crowell

Substitutions: Dixon—Pierre, guard; Howard, end; Bowers, center; Nussbaum, guard; Alexander, end; Loftus, qb; Jenks, tackle; Marshall, end; Richards, end; Hansen, guard; Hess, guard; Stitzel, tackle; Neave, end; Burkett, guard; Van Nuy, tackle.

Officials—Fred Parker, Oscar Dalquist and Hal Bloomquist, all of Rockford.

Oregon—Weyrauch, tackle; McGaw, guard.

First downs, scrimmage: Dixon 3; Oregon 5.

Yards gained, scrimmage: Dixon 62; Oregon 106.

Yards gained, passing: Dixon 49; Oregon 38.

Yards gained, penalties: Dixon 30; Oregon 15.

Passes attempted: Dixon 4; Oregon 12.

Passes completed for gain: Dixon 3; Oregon 2.

Passes incomplete: Dixon 1; Oregon 7.

Passes intercepted by: Dixon 3; Oregon 0.

when the ball was put in play and Gentry advanced Pierre's kick from his own 25 to the thirty where he was smashed by Leeper.

Fruin took off two end runs, barely missing a first down as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

At the start of the second period, he picked up the first down with a smash through the center of the line. Another crack at center Gentry gained three yards, and then the white and red quarter through the pass which Leeper intercepted.

Pierre's try for extra point was too wide. On the kickoff, Tomlinson, right guard, brought the ball up to his own 30 from the 25. At this stage Oregon combined a running and passing attack to drive 15 yards into Dixon territory where an intercepted pass by Cramer stopped them.

Fruin went around right end for 8 yards; Crowell picked up a first down through center, Gentry stopped by Goff after gaining five in an off tackle smash; Fruin again circle right end for a first down on Dixon's 48; Bowers plunged in to spill Fruin for a five yard loss; Gentry netted 2 through center. At this juncture Gentry loosened up his pitching arm and hurled a long one to Blanchard on the 35 where Osowski made the tackle.

On the next play, Gentry tried to throw one to Fruin over the other side of the line but Cramer was there to intercept it, running the ball back to the 40, a 20 yard return.

Dixon took to the airways for the next two plays, a long pass by Loftus intended for Alexander being batted down by Gentry, and a shovel pass from Quilhot to Alexander being good for first down. Meinke drove for 7 yards through left tackle before being stopped by McGaw, in for Sincox at left guard.

After Quilhot plunged through center for two, Cramer was hit hard and fumbled, Blanchard recovering on his own 35 yard line.

On an attempted pass, Gentry was smothered by Pierre and Cramer for a fifteen yard loss when he could find no receivers open.

It was Bob Cramer, who was on his toes every minute of the game, that dashed in to intercept another pass intended for Blanchard. He was downed by Crowell on Oregon's 32 after fighting his way down the field for ten yards.

However, Crowell evened things up by intercepting a fake pass from Cramer to Goff, the half ending before Oregon could run any plays.

Third Quarter

Cramer returned the kickoff 15 yards before he was stopped by Fruin on his own 31.

Oregon was playing for keeps now and stopped all Dixon's advances at the line of scrimmage, forcing Quilhot to punt from his own 29 yard line.

Dixon's line held on three plays, which saw the Hawks lose five yards. With fourth down and fifteen yards to go, Gentry kicked to Osowski who fumbled.

However, the officials ruled that Oregon interfered with fair catch, a penalty of 15 yards on the Hawks resulting.

With the ball on his own 45, Meinke completed a pass to Goff on Oregon's 45, Goff being downed by Hewitt and Gentry on the 38.</

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-Y

If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Kelly 272-X

In Navy

Horace Chasm and Robert Thomas who enlisted in the U. S. Navy last week left Wednesday for Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

O. E. S. Meetings

Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edelman, Mesdames Florence Smith, Nancy Croft, Lola Steinhagen and Sarah Reid attended Advanced Night at Freeport Chapter O. E. S. Mrs. Reid served as secretary. Thursday night, Mesdames Nora Waldie, Hazel Kereven, Sarah Reid and Florence Smith attended a dinner and Advance Night at the Rockford O. E. S. Mrs. Reid also served as secretary there.

CHURCH SERVICES

American Lutheran
Rev. August F. Blobaum, pastor.

Emmanuel—Payne's Point
Worship service 9:15 a. m.
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Confirmation class Saturday 9:00 a. m.

St. James—West Grove
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Presbyterian
Rev. Martin J. Prehn, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Worship service 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme: "Christian Behavior." Mrs. Fred Deuth will give the organ recital at 10:50, preceding the worship service.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Walking With God."

Methodist
Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Worship service 10:50 a. m. Sermon theme: "Does Christ Make Any Difference In Our Lives?"

Young people's meeting 7:00 p. m. Lou Ann Wachlin will be the leader. Newcomers will be welcomed. All young people of the 8th grade high school and post high school age are invited. Election of officers will be held September 20.

Church of God
Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor.
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "Standing on the Promises."

Berean meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Man's Shame; God's Grace."

Business Men's Meeting
Oregon Better Business Association will have its September meeting at Oregon Golf club Monday night, Sept. 14 with dinner at 6:30. There will be a showing of 1600 feet of sound pictures of scenic and historical places in Illinois.

India Saved by Govt.
Siding With Congress
Party Against Gandhi

London, Sept. 12—(AP)—The British Indian government saved India from grave disaster by preventing the All-India Congress party from carrying out Mohandas K. Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign, L. F. Amery, secretary of state for India, declared Friday in parliamentary debate.

The government, he said, "showed remarkable patience so long as it was possible that the congress committee would not endorse the sinister designs of the working committee influenced by Mr. Gandhi," but eventually "took the only action which any self-respecting government could take."

Gandhi and his colleagues are under arrest.

Amery said the "congress scheme of sabotage" was a careful plan for an attack "on the safety of India itself."

"It would have made it impossible to defend India or release China by re-occupation of Burma," he declared.

Amery indicated a belief that there was no chance whatever for negotiation of a settlement at present.

He called Gandhi an "arch-saboteur."

Railroads to Run
Without Regard to
State Limitations

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered all railroads to operate trains without regard to state limitations on their length or number of cars.

Some states limit the length of freight trains to not more than one-half mile and the number of cars in a train to not more than 70 and in a passenger train to 14 or 16.

Compliance with such practices during the present emergency, the commission said, "may result in congestion on tracks and terminals, wasteful use of locomotives and interference with the free flow of traffic necessary in the present emergency."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Good Sign



How Do You Mean?



By EDGAR MARTIN



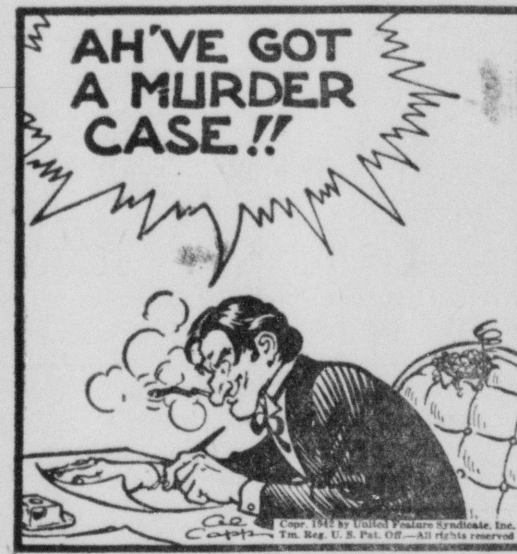
L'L ABNER



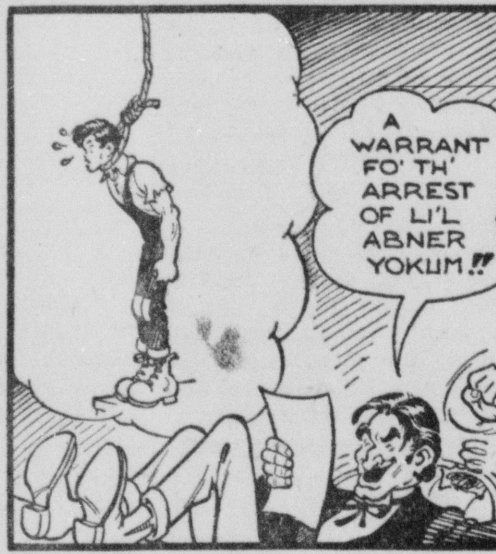
Pawn of Fate



By AL CAPP



By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



ABBIE AN' SLATS



Wrong Approach, Katie



By FRED HARMON



By FRED HARMON



RED RYDER



Quick! The Smelling Salts



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Slightly Skeptical



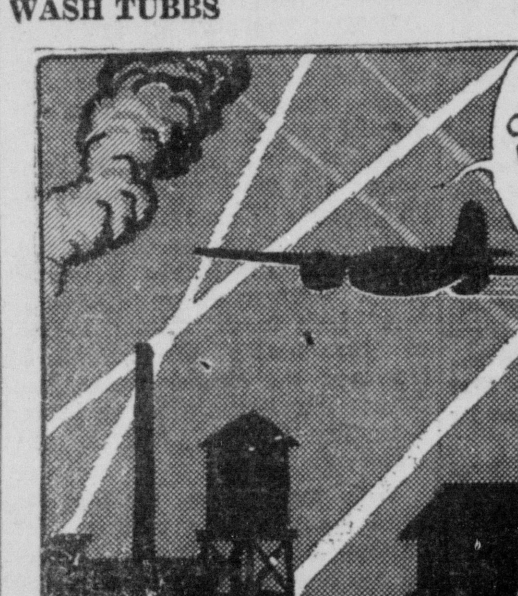
By ROY CRANE



By ROY CRANE



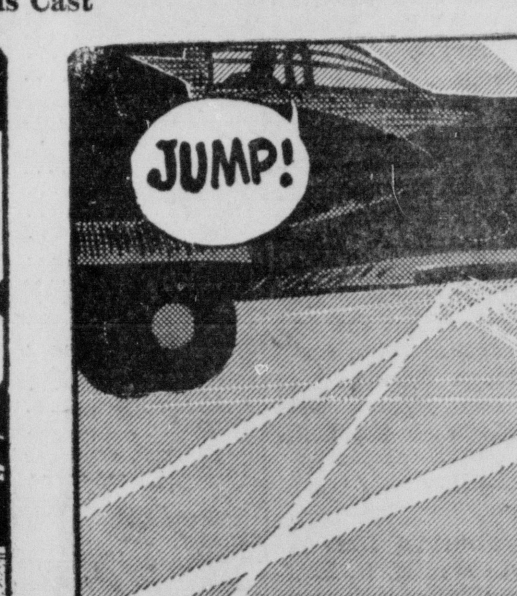
WASH TUBBS



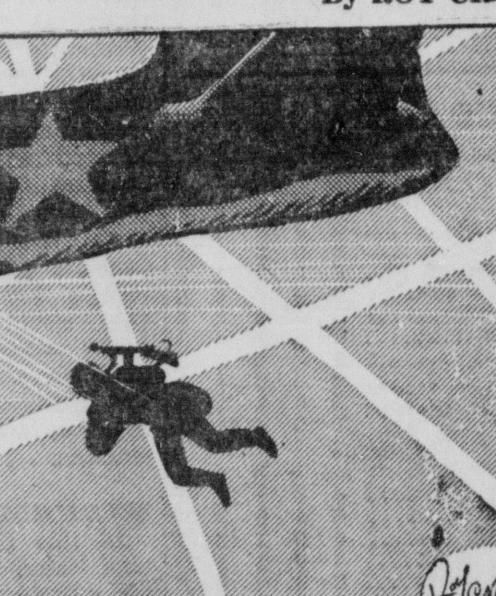
The Die Is Cast



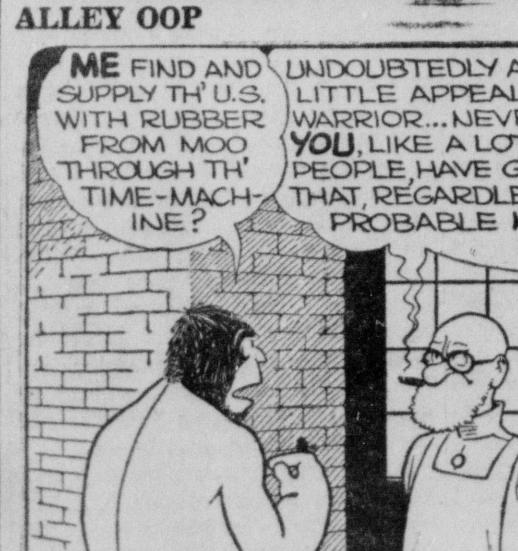
By V. T. HAMLIN



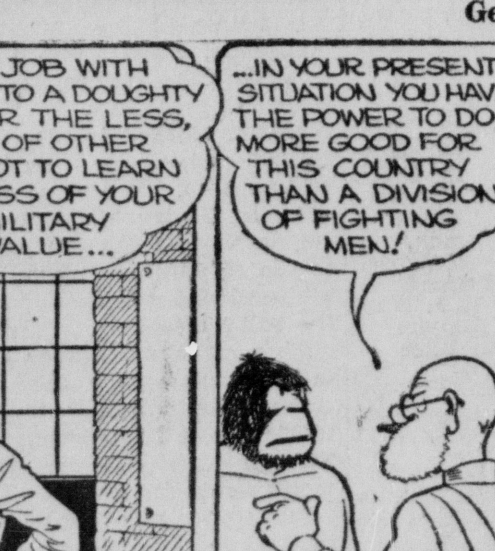
By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP



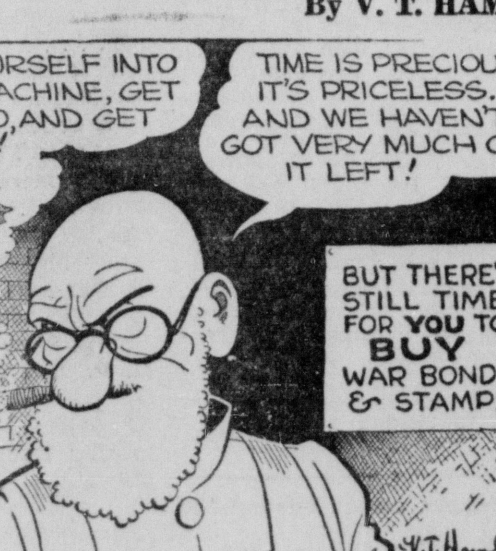
Get Going, Pal



By V. T. HAMLIN

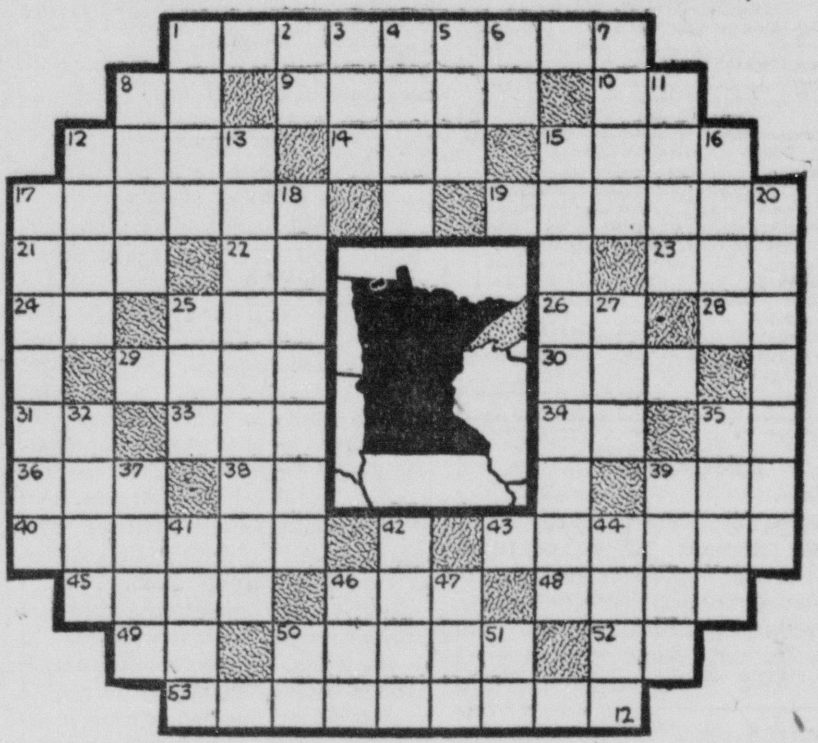


By V. T. HAMLIN



MIDWESTERN STATE

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		12 Composition	
1 Depicted state	QUEENSWILHELMINA	38 Exist.	53 Its capital is	13 Ninth month.	in verse.
8 Chinese weight.	TAKE TEA AERO	39 Mine shaft	hut.	15 A flowing	forth.
9 Weird.	SURETY A NUTANT	40 Merchant.		16 Makes	mistakes.
10 Parent.	HAS HEW FOR NEF	43 It is known as	a dollar.	17 Violent	stream.
12 Chums.	AL BE DEN SR	44 Extreme awe.		18 Enter again.	
14 Pinnacle.	G FEAR SLAP M	45 Heart.		20 Fast driver.	
15 Existence.	NOR WILHELMINA	46 Adroit.		25 Exclamation.	
17 Laborer.	N BOB IDEA M	48 Adroit.		27 Morsel.	
19 Arabian	AT NO BUS G	49 Long meter		32 Breaking	waves.
chieftains.	ZIP RAP HIT PAR	(abbr.)		35 Author of	poems.
21 Over (poet.).	INLAND F SCHEME	50 Kind of bead.		37 Chinese	money of
22 Measure.	GORE HUB HARE	51 At sea.		39 Prate.	account.
23 Air Raid Pre-	NEWT PERCH DISK			41 Water	barriers.
cautions				42 Harbor.	
(abbr.).				43 Fare.	
24 Ream (abbr.).				44 Peruse.	
25 Consumed.				45 Knock.	
26 Negative.				46 Church part.	
28 Symbol for				47 Low haunt.	
selenium.				48 Land (abbr.).	
29 At that time.				49 Music note.	
30 Noah's boat.					
31 Danish weight					
(abbr.).					
33 Amount					
34 Size of shot.					
35 Paid (abbr.).					
36 Head (slang).					



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



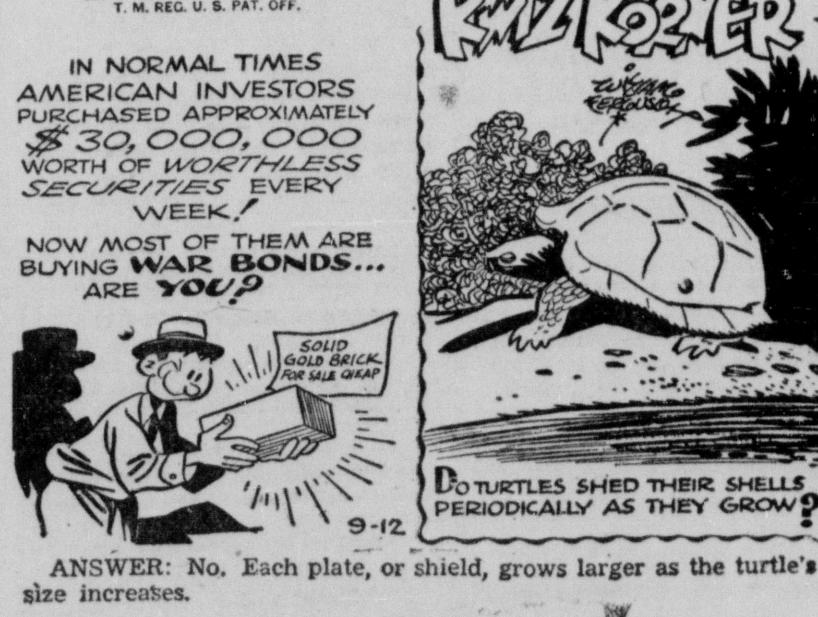
"Come on, soldier, up and at 'em! Aren't you the fellow who lugged a pack all over France 25 years ago?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



By William Ferguson



By William Ferguson

ANSWER: No. Each plate, or shield, grows larger as the turtle's size increases.

Sell Your Unwanted Articles Through A Dixon Evening Telegraph Want Ad

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties, 25 cents per week; \$12.50 per month; \$25.00 per year.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties, 15 cents per week; \$7.50 per month; \$15.00 per year.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.00
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks—\$1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Filled Promptly at 11 A. M.
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthfully classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

HOUSE TRAILERS
NEW GLIDER & SUPERIOR
Used 1940 Elcar-42
Universal '39 Trotwood
Carlson's Trailer Mart
R. J. Carlson, So. Edge of Dixon
"WE BUY USED TRAILERS"
HARRY SHORT TRAILER
SALES, Jack Stevenson, Mgr.
525 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill.
Tel. Blackhawk 9423

BEAUTICIANS

ANNOUNCING! Miss Louella Plessner is now asst. operator at RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
Phone 1630, 215 S. Dixon Ave.

For A New Fall Permanent Wave, Call Lora Mae Beauty Salon. No increase in our prices in Machine or Machineless waves. Phone 796, Over Penney's.

BUSINESS SERVICES

CASH LOANS

TO BUY COAL
BUY FALL CLOTHES
PAY YOUR CAR OR HOME
PAY FOR MEDICAL ATTENTION
MEET ALL KINDS OF EMERGENCIES, ETC.
\$25 To \$300
All Dealings Are
Strictly Confidential
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105
ACROSS FROM COURT HOUSE

FUR COAT SERVICE. Ph. K1126
Restyling, repairing, cleaning, etc. Expert work done locally. GRACEY Fur Shop, 105 Hennepin.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

—SHELF PAPER—
For Sale—10c to 50c.
per roll—Attractive pink and shades of yellow, blue, pink and green, also white.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices
CHESTER BARRIAGE

WANTED—CESSPOOL, SEPTIC TANK AND CISTERN CLEANING. After 5 P. M. Call W. WALLACE
PHONE 883.

Heating Specials! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems.
Phone K1456.
Wells Jones Heating Service

SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

For Sale — Lee Co. Plat Books. 50 cents each. At The Evening Telegraph office.

CESS POOL & CISTERN CLEANING & REPAIRING
Also Black Dirt for Sale.
MIKE DREW
Phone M733, 1017 Nachusa.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED AT ONCE!
VETERAN SALESMAN
With car to sell farm and city home owners and co-operate with Victory garden program. Earnings from \$40 to \$75 weekly. Steady, pleasant work. Free training with pay—bonuses. Frank Mack, Box 37, Rock Island, Ill.

BUY — SELL — TRADE
With Telegraph Want-Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Experienced roofing applicators of asphalt roofing and sidewalk material, by well established company in business for 50 years. Telephone collect (person to person) C. E. Nelson—Main 724 or 1673-WX, Sterling, Illinois.

SALES LADY—With car. Single or widow preferred, to co-operate with nation-wide Victory Garden Program. Big earnings, bonuses. Free training with pay. Mrs. Frank Mack, Box 37, Rock Island, Ill.

MAN WANTED in each county as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 562 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Help Wanted: Farmer and Matron. Pleasant Working Conditions.
NACHUSA LUTHERAN HOME
Phone, Dixon 37120.

Wanted: Lady to care for 6 year old school boy at own home in Compton, Ill. Will pay \$6.00 per week. Elva Chapman, c/o Miller's Diner.

W-A-N-T-E-D
PIN BOYS
Apply now at
84 Peoria Avenue
DIXON RECREATION

Waitress Wanted at once. Apply in person at
114 E. FIRST ST.
MAID RITE SANDWICH SHOP

Wanted—Experienced housekeeper. Stay or go nights. Mrs. James McAllister, 115 W. Everett St. Ph. Y-839 or 166.

Wanted: Elderly lady to live with us and care for small school boy for 1 month. Inquire upstairs. 2118 West 4th Street, Dixon.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN for Janitor Service at the DOME ROLLER RINK. Apply in person at the DOME.

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework and for care of one child
816 WEST 2ND ST.

Married Man wants job on farm by the year. R. 3, Dixon, Ill.
SIDNEY BELL

Experienced Farm Hand Wants Steady Farm Work. After 6 p. m. PHONE 2500.

Wanted—High School Girl for care of child. Go home nights. Good salary. 117 E. Morgan St.

FARM EQUIPMENT

C-H-I-L-C-K-S! With the unfavorable meat situation the starting of Fall chicks will be more profitable. Advance orders appreciated. Started chicks on hand. Chicks hatching weekly. Phone 64. Ullrich Hatchery, Franklin Grove, Ill.

SEE WARD'S MODEL K. Cutter Head Hammermill, Traveling feed table, Lawn Mower Cut, an auger to take feed away from grinding chamber to fan. Arrange for a demonstration now!
WARD'S FARM STORE

REPLACEMENT PARTS For Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery. We carry the largest, complete stock in northern Illinois. **DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE**
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

CLEDON'S
Wholesome home-made candy will be the ideal treat for your weekend guests.

Take your Sunday dinner guests to the
COFFEE HOUSE
Phone X-614 521 Galena

TRY PRINCE CASTLES
Half-gallon packs, only 58c fifteen generous servings—large selection of flavors!

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL
WASSON'S HARRISBURG WHITE ASH, 2 x 1 1/4" Nut
\$6.50 PER TON
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
PHONE 35 - 388

LIVESTOCK

Dispersion Sale of 40 milk cows **TUESDAY, SEPT. 15TH, 12:30 P. M.**, 5 miles south Byron, 5 miles north Oregon on gravel road along east side of river, at the Blackhawk Farms. Due to labor shortage I will sell at auction my entire herd of dairy cows mixed breeds, mostly Holsteins and Guernseys, and one Swiss bull, all milk equipment including DeLaval gasoline milk-er. **JOE P. BERGL, Owner.**

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—100 WHITEFACE MONTANA YEARLINGS
M. F. SMART, Ashton, Ill.
PHONE 91313—Rockville.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
New Sale Barn, 1 Mile East of Chana on R. 64
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15th 12 O'CLOCK
GRASS & BUTCHER CATTLE
Holstein and Guernsey Heifers, Dairy Cows, fresh and springers. Beef and Dairy Bulls; Veal Calves, Butcher Hogs. Brood Sows, Feeder Pigs. Boars. Horses. Poultry. 50 bu. Potatoes. Bring what you have. A good market. Plenty of buyers.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

For Sale
THREE FALL SOWS
with 23 pigs two weeks old.
L. D. BOOK
5 mi. W. of Dixon on Route 330.

For Sale: 2 Purebred Rams Reasonably priced.
BOB WHITING
White Rock, R. F. D. 3, Dixon. Dial Phone 629.

FOR SALE
YOUNG REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE BUCK
PHONE 8500

1—Load Mixed Cows; 2 loads Mixed Yearlings; 1 load Montana Yearlings. Tel. Rochelle 91313.
M. F. Smart, Ashton, Ill.

RENTALS

For Rent: 10—2 or 3-room Unfurnished Dwellings, ideal location, near Amboy city park. Reasonable rent. Apply Harry Longman or Business Men's Agency, Amboy, Ill.

Wanted to Rent—In Dixon or close in, medium size modern house. Responsible party employed in local concern. Best references. Will do own minor repairs at cost. Box 86, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent: Room with kitchen privileges, garage. Couple preferred.
524 JACKSON AVE.
PHONE R1235.

For Rent—Lodging for 3 MEN ROOMERS at 212 E. EVERETT ST.
\$3.50 per week.
PHONE X717.

FOR RENT — NICELY FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM With private bath; close in. Inquire at
710 WEST 2ND ST.

For Rent: Small, modern, furnished apt.; electric refrigerator; insulated brick bldg.; gas, heat & water furnished; adults only. Blum Apts., 503 Ave. B, Sterling, Ill.

FOR RENT, NEWLY DECORATED Mod. 2-rm. furnished Apt. Also, 1 Sleeping Room for adults. Also, Trailer Space, 6 miles E. of Ordinance Plant, Tel. 38, Lee Center, Ill. Mrs. C. A. Ullrich.

For Rent—6 Rm. Mod HOUSE. VENETIAN BLINDS, STOKER HEAT. AVAIL OCT 1ST.
1124 S. CHURCH ST., PRINCETON, ILL.
PHONE 417.

For Rent or Sale—7-rm. House, electricity, garage, large garden, 1 block from school in Franklin Grove, Ill. See Mrs. Verda Bill, 816 Jefferson Ave., Dixon.

For Rent—80 acre farm, good location, close to city. See us for further particulars. F. X. Newcomer Co.

Wanted To Rent—5 or 6 room Modern House by permanent Dixon residents.
CALL L162

WANTED TO RENT 3 or 4 rm. Furnished or Unfurnished Apt. or a Small House. After 5 p. m., CALL L275.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

REMEMBER ALL YOUR FRIENDS THIS CHRISTMAS . . . WITH CHRISTMAS CARDS
A joy to receive! A pleasure to send! 36 cards for \$1.25, with your name imprinted. Envelopes included!
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
124 E. First St
Come in and make your selection EARLY!

Attention Defense Workers: Beat the higher cost of meat products. You are fortunate that the farmers in this locality raise thousands of pounds of choice poultry every year. Take advantage of this fact—order a choice fryer or hen for baking now. Call 1070, poultry dressed and delivered. Fordham & Havens, 117 Peoria Ave., Dixon.

Public Sale, Wed., Sept. 16, 2 1/2 mi. West, 3/4 mi. North of Cavanaugh Corners, 11 miles Northwest of Dixon. FULL LINE of Farm Machinery, including: Mounted 2-row John Deere Corn Picker, nearly new, and new Model-H Tractor.
WILLIAM DIETLER

Sale of Household Goods Stoves, Dishes, Furniture, Tools. Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 16 & 17 The Lennon Farm, 1/2 mi. West of Prairieville on the Township line rd. Mrs. Katherine L. Bal-lou.

—Look at the printed expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If subscription is about to expire, send check or P. O. order. Help us conserve tires.

TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS WORK LIKE LIGHTNING!

SELL YOUR "UNWANTEDS" TO A SATISFIED BUYER

PHONE 5

ASK FOR AD-TAKER

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

BUY MCNEILLY IMPERIAL HYBRID SEED CORN. Yields more . . . costs less! \$7.50 per bushel edge . . . \$5.50 Hill. Plan YOUR order now.
ULLRICH HATCHERY
Local Dealer, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 64.

PLANT EVERGREENS NOW! Have a good selection of Yews Junipers and other variety of evergreens. Also shrubs, fruit and shade trees. Drive out Ph. H-27. Wessel's Nursery, German Valley, Ill.

B-U-L-B-S
For Sale—Red or Mixed Tulip Bulbs, Narcissus Bulbs. Also Hemerocallis, Lilies of the Valley, Phlox, Lemon Lilies, Mrs. William Slothower, 312 Douglas Ave.

GIVE YOUR SOLDIER BOY A BOX OF OUR STATIONERY. A USEFUL & DISTINCTIVE GIFT—all styles, all prices up from \$1.25.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

For Sale: Folding Bed & Springs; Swivel desk chair; adjustable desk stool; goosefeather tick; Universal breadmaker No. 8, 406 W. 3rd St.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE Holland Upright Piano, \$25.00. 3 1/2 size Bedspring, \$2.00
PHONE B818
Between 5-6 p. m.—only

Choice Pine Trees, 3-7 ft., for lawn or windbreak planting. Phone X1403 or K896, Henry Lohse Nursery, W. on R. 330.

CLOSING OUT LARGE STOCK of window glass, oak lumber, few machines & line shaft. DERR PLANING MILL, 430 E. River St., Dixon.

FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD Costs less—goes farther. Biscuits, Ration, Meats

BUNNELL'S SEED STORE
—Every farm owner should have a Lee county plat book. Price 50 cents. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 5 room modern residence, garage, paved street, lot 50 by 150 ft. Four blocks from courthouse. All assessments and taxes paid. Price \$4500. Write Dixon Post Office Box 305.

Wanted To Buy — A House in Grand Detour, Oct. 1st. Priced from \$5000 to \$6000. Address L. L. Schneider, 141 W. Jackson Blvd, 29th floor, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY

J-U-N-K

Paying higher prices. Auto tin, sheet iron, galv. old fence and barb wire.
Woodruff Iron & Baling Co.
Ph. Main 2096. Freeport, Ill.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—CHILD'S GLASSES (gold rims) Wed. evening in downtown district. Reward for return of same to 1012 Madison ave. Phone K1588

WANTED TO BUY
Pipe Line Milking Machine in good condition.
807 W. 2ND ST.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Hello From Hawaii — WBBM
Pan-American Holiday — WMAQ
3:30 Golden Gate Galettes — WMAQ
4:00 Guest of Honor—WOC Concert Orch.—WMAQ
USO Program—WENR
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ
Kid With the Slook — WENR
Sammy Kaye's Orch. — WBBM
5:00 Golden Melodies — WMAQ
Anchors Aweigh—WGN
5:30 Art of Living—WMAQ
Gang Busters—WENR
Hawaii Calls—WGN
Singin' Sam—WCFL
5:45 World Today—WBBM

Evening
6:00 Modern Design Music — WGN
Noah Webster Says — WMAQ
People's Platform—WBBM
6:30 Report to the Nation — WBBM
Musical Entre—WMAQ
6:45 War in the Air—WMAQ
Supper Time—WJJD
Mac and Bob—WLS
7:00 Soldiers With Wings — WBBM
Abie's Irish Rose—WMAQ
7:30 Truth or Consequence — WMAQ
California Melodies—WGN
Green Hornet—WLS
Commandos—WBBM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
America Loves a Melody—WGN
Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 Hot Copy—WMAQ
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade — WBBM
9:00 New Prescott Program — WCFL
Highlights of Sports — WMAQ
9:15 Talks—WBBM
Labor for Victory—WMAQ
9:30 Lawrence Welk's Orch. — WGN
Grand Ole Opry—WMAQ
Hospitality Time—WMAQ
10:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Modern Design Music — WGN
Eugene Kinney's Orch. — WBBM
11:30 Old Style Tavern—WCFL
Sammy Kaye's Orch. — WGN
Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM
Starlight Souvenirs — WMAQ
12:00 Glenn Carr's Orch. — WBBM
Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
Horace Heidt's Orch. — WENR
John Kirby's Orch. — WMAQ

SUNDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

12:00 Organ recital—WGN
People—WMAQ
Sunday Sunshine—WBBM
12:15 Novacordist—WMAQ
12:30 American Challenge — WJJD
Haven of Rest—WGN

Bobby Tucker Chorus — WBBM
1:00 Sammy Kaye's Orchestra—WMAQ
Spirit of '42—WBBM
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. — WENR
1:30 University of Chicago Round Table—WMAQ
Syncopation Piece — WBBM
Show of Yesterday — WENR
This is Fort Dix—WGN
2:00 Music for Neighbors — WMAQ
Columbia Symphony — WBBM
2:30 Army Hour—WMAQ
Symphony Orch.—WBBM
3:00 Baseball, Sox vs Boston — WGN, WCFL, WJJD
Vespers—WENR
3:30 Music That Refreshes — WMAQ
Views on the News—WMAQ
Easy Listening—WENR
4:00 Music of the Americas—WMAQ
Family Hour—WBBM
John Kirby's Orch.—WENR
4:30 Army-Navy Quiz—WENR
Britain to America — WMAQ
5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ
Amateur Hour—WENR
5:15 Irene Rich—WBBM
5:30 Sgt. Gene Autry—WBBM
The Great Gildersleeve — WMAQ

WBBM Morgan's Orch. — WENR
Joe Marsala's Orch. — WMAQ
Bobby Byrne's Orch. — WGN
12:00 Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Baron Elliott's Orch. — WBBM
John Kirby's Orch.—WMAQ
Musicals—WENR

MONDAY

(Central War Time)
Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBBM
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Woman in White—WBBM
Singing Sam—WCFL
Guy Lombardo's Orch. — WAIT
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
Eng. Crosby—WCFL
Music We Love—WAIT
12:45—Goldbergs—WBBM
1:00 Young Doctor Malone — WBBM
Light of the World, sketch — WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
Kerens Kanaries—WCFL
We Love and Learn — WBBM
1:45 Hymns of All Churches — WMAQ
Spotlight—WCFL
Pepper Young's Family — WBBM
2:00 Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ
David Harum—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
St. Louis Matinee—WBBM
2:30 Young's Family — WMAQ
Men of the Sea—WLS
Linda's First Love—WIBA
2:45 Right to Happiness — WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball — WGN, WJJD, WCFL
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:45 Young Wilder Brown — WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries — WMAQ
4:15 Fortia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Fly for Navy—WBBM
Singing Strings—WENR
4:45 Off the Record—WENR

Evening

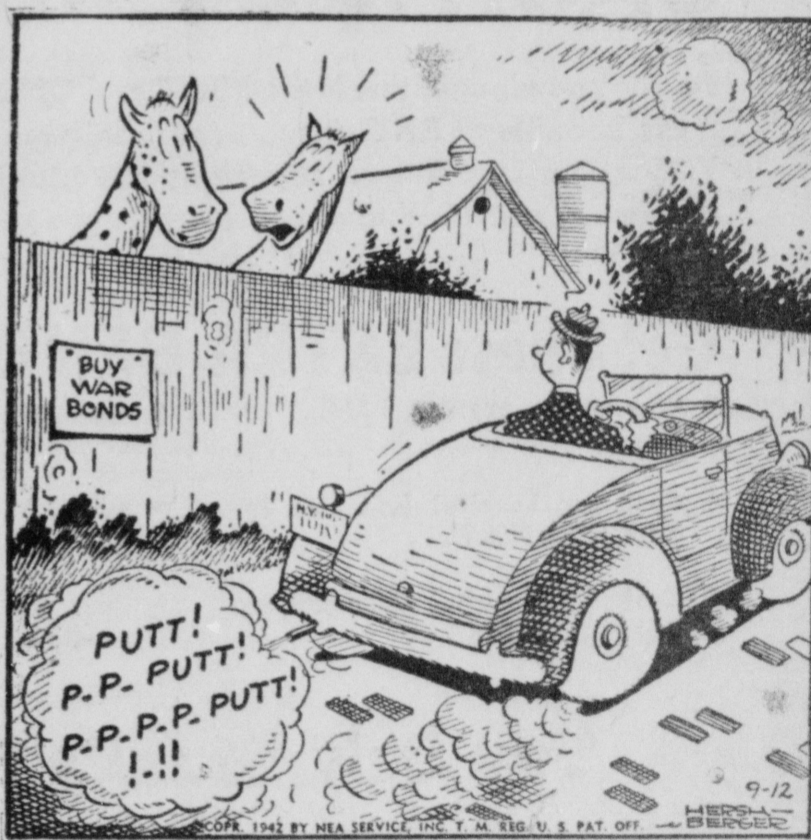
6:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch. — WBBM
Our Secret Weapon—WBBM
6:30 Bandwagon Program — WMAQ
Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM
Stars and Stripes in Britain—WGN
Quiz Kids—WENR
7:00 First Nighter—WGN
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ
World News—WBBM
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBBM
Inner Sanctum Mystery, WLS
7:45 Gabriel Heater—WGN
8:00 Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
Revival—WCFL
Walter Winchell—WENR
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ
8:15 Parker Family—WENR
8:30 Jimmy Fidler—WENR
American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
Jane Froman—WBBM
9:00 Gay Claridge's Orch. — WBBM
WIND
Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Take It or Leave It — WBBM
Good Will Hour—WENR
9:30 This Is Our Enemy—WGN
Joe and Mabel—WMAQ
They Live Forever — WBBM
10:00 What of the World — WBBM
Joseph Koestner — WMAQ
Symphonette—WENR
10:30 Bob Allen's Orch.—WENR
Authors' Playhouse — WMAQ
11:00 Sammy Kaye's Orch. — WBBM
Lawrence Welk's Orch. — WGN
Buddy Franklin's Orch. — WENR
11:30 Glenn Garr's Orch. — WBBM

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Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Plans for the annual Mount Morris Community Chest Drive were formulated by members of the board with J. W. Watt, president, presiding at a regular fall session Wednesday night in the village hall, Tuesday, October 27, is the date selected for the funds drive this year and a budget of \$2,300 is to be met, if the work of local, state, national, and world welfare agencies is to carry on for another year the fight for freedom, kindness, and goodwill towards men.

This year the total budget has been increased \$100 over that of a year ago. The raise is only slight considering the tremendous increase in the number of appeals for aid during the last year, as caused by the national emergency.

Civic agencies in Mount Morris which carry out a definite program for the betterment of living conditions, education, youth advancement, and the building of much-needed spirited morale will need \$1,300 from the community

chest during the next year. \$750 from the budget will be apportioned to welfare agencies in this state. War relief agencies for Poland, Holland, Greece, Russia, and China, and war prisoners will need \$250 to render their aid to distressed peoples.

Contributors to the community chest in Mount Morris join hands with men and women throughout the nation when they turn in their gifts each year for this great work. In so doing, the nation is again united to defend the causes for which it was discovered and developed, and will continue to sacrifice.

The following committees will be in charge of affairs during the fund campaign: Executive, J. W. Watt, president; Mrs. Dale Lizer, vice president; F. J. Dean, treasurer; Mrs. Josie Ray, assistant treasurer; Ralph Sawyer, secretary; Harold Ross and O. A. Hanke, welfare, Mrs. L. G. Schaar, chairman; Mrs. Dale Lizer, Jesse Smith, Harold Patterson, Ralph Sawyer, secretary, and Hal Palmer, transients; budget, F. J. Dean, chairman; F. B. Statler, Harold Ross, Mrs. L. G. Schaar, and Francis Asp; publicity, Harold Marcott, chairman; F. B. Curley, O. A. Hanke, Ralph Sawyer and Jean Smith.

The Mount Morris school band, under the direction of Beth Am-

They'll Do It Every Time



Winifred Milliken of Perry, Iowa; a brother, Allan G. Spooner of Ohio; three nephews, Wayne, Vaughan and Allan Milliken; and a niece, Winifred Spooner. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Miss Edna Worrell returned home Wednesday from West Palm Beach, Florida, where she was called by the death of her brother, Ben Worrell.

—Read The Dixon Telegraph, the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties, your home paper now in its 92nd year.

Do you read the DeWitt MacKenzie column appearing daily in this paper? It is full of interesting information. Read it now. t

Law Prohibiting Sale of Goods to Employees Held Unconstitutional

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP)—An Illinois law that prohibits employers from selling tools or other merchandise to their employees was held unconstitutional Friday by Attorney General George F. Barrett.

Barrett directed the opinion to John Lord O'Brien, counsel for the federal War Production Board, had contended that the state statute was hampering war production in Illinois by preventing machinists and other skilled workers from obtaining necessary equipment.

O'Brien had explained that em-

ployers, with high priorities on tools and equipment, can obtain them while most employees cannot. Barrett's opinion held the Illinois statute, forbidding firms from selling merchandise not ordinarily handled in the regular course of their business, violated the due process of law sections of the state and federal constitutions.

—RURAL SUBSCRIBERS—Do not wait for solicitor or collector from The Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tire situation prevents same. Send check or P. O. order to this office.

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Wednesday, Sept. 16th

—AND—

Thursday, Sept. 17th

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CITY

rud, will present the final band concert of the season at 8:30 to-night on Kable Square. There will be special vocal numbers by high school students.

Fifteen members of the Rockford Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars visited the local auxiliary at their regular meeting Thursday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. Silvia Christian, chief of staff and Mrs. Signie Johnson, president of the Rockford unit.

The Grace A. Henry Past Noble Grands club of district 32, met at Rochelle today. Mrs. Bert Stimox, recording secretary and Mrs. George Priller, president of the organization were in attendance. Mrs. Mabel Colburn, who has been a guest of Mrs. Ray Newcomer the past two weeks will go

to Chicago tomorrow to visit her son and daughter-in-law.

Methodist Church

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Subject: "Christians Unashamed".
Special music by the choir.

6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.
"Love redeems the world and puts a song into our hearts."
"Good men are not necessarily abrupt and disagreeable". Be firm in your principles and you can afford to be kind."

The Christian Church

W. Harold Wiltz, pastor
The unified service begins at 9:30, sermon and service by the pastor, and the church school in charge of Mrs. Salome Marchant. Sermon subject, "Chosen Vessels." Church school classes for all ages. The choir will rehearse on Thursday evening, the Juniors meeting at 6:30 and the Senior choir at 7:16.

Trinity Lutheran Church

A. M. Neumann, pastor
15th Sunday after Trinity
10 a. m. Chief service. Worship with sermon, "God Reaching Through the Sacraments." Special music by the choir.

11:15 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Chancel and Altar society meets with Mrs. Dallas Baker.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Annual Parish Education banquet for the members of the Sunday school staff and choir.

Church of the Brethren

Foster B. Statler, pastor
Now that vacation is over, it is hoped that every member and friend of the church, both young and old, will be present for the services Sunday.

The unified service of worship and instruction convenes at 10 a. m. Special announcement will be made as to plans for Rally Day. The choir will sing. The pastor will use as his sermon subject: "The Practice of the Presence of God."

The evening service will be held at 7:30. It will be in charge of the Missionary society and a showing of pictures, "The Missionary Character of Christianity," will feature this service. An offering will be received for the support of Missionary D. J. Lichty who represents the society in India.

The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday afternoon.
The Junior and Senior choirs rehearse Thursday evening at 6:00 and 7:00 respectively.

The mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

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OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Joseph B. Hannan and Raymond Anderson were among those from board No. 1 who left from Princeton Tuesday morning for Camp Grant to be inducted into the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Compton of Oak Park were guests Monday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Anna Jackson.

Mrs. Fred Allen is visiting relatives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mrs. Nell Blackburn of Dixon was a guest this week of her niece, Mrs. Thomas Sheehan and family.

Merville Hawks of the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed in New York, is spending his furlough with his father, J. D. Hawks, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minkler were business callers in Peoria Tuesday.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met in the Methodist church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Ruff conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Orlyn Tucker had charge of the devotional period, and Mrs. Kay Hammett presented the lesson. A generous assortment of canned fruit, vegetables, pickles and jellies was collected, to be donated to the Peek Orphanage near Polo.

Mrs. Eva Howard, Mrs. Geneva Johnson, Mrs. Ciella Johnson, Mrs. Frances Parsons, Mrs. Minnie Saltzman and Mrs. Suzanne Sisler served a nice lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and Francis and Ella Snodgrass drove to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. recently to visit their brother, Pfc. Harold Snodgrass.

The Crannell farm of 80 acres which was sold at public auction Tuesday, was purchased by Dewey Johnson for \$145 per acre. Mrs. Orva Carlson, Miss Grace Gorman and Arthur Anderson spent Sunday in Camp Grant with the former's husband, Pvt. Leonard Carlson, who is stationed there.

Miss Evangeline Albrecht will return to Urbana Monday to resume her studies at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hey and daughter Margaret Joyce drove to Rock Island Sunday where the latter will begin her freshman year at Augustana college.

Mickey Paley who has been employed for the past few months in New Jersey, returned home Monday and will resume his studies next week at Macomb Teachers' college.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lynch and sons of Aurora spent the weekend and Labor Day with Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doran.

Edward P. Spooner, aged 79 years, passed away in People's hospital, Peru, about 10 o'clock Wednesday night, following an automobile accident south of Peru, about 3:30 p. m. Mr. Spooner was born in LaSalle county and came to Ohio with his parents when two years old, residing on a farm north of town until a few years ago when he retired and came to Ohio to make his home.

Mr. Spooner's wife preceded him in death several years ago. He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

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EXTRA: NEWS - CARTOON

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TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 DOUBLE FEATURE

GENE AUTRY SMILEY BURNETTE

-- in --

'CALL OF THE CANYON'

Leon Errol - Mary Healey Ozzie Nelson & Orch.

-- in --

'STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE'

PRICES: MATINEE 30c, NIGHT 35c, CHILD 11c

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 MON. - TUES. - WED.

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EXTRAS -- Latest News Events POLO SPORTS

INFORMATION PLEASE All Out for Victory Cartoon

LATEST MARCH OF TIME 'The F. B. I. Front'